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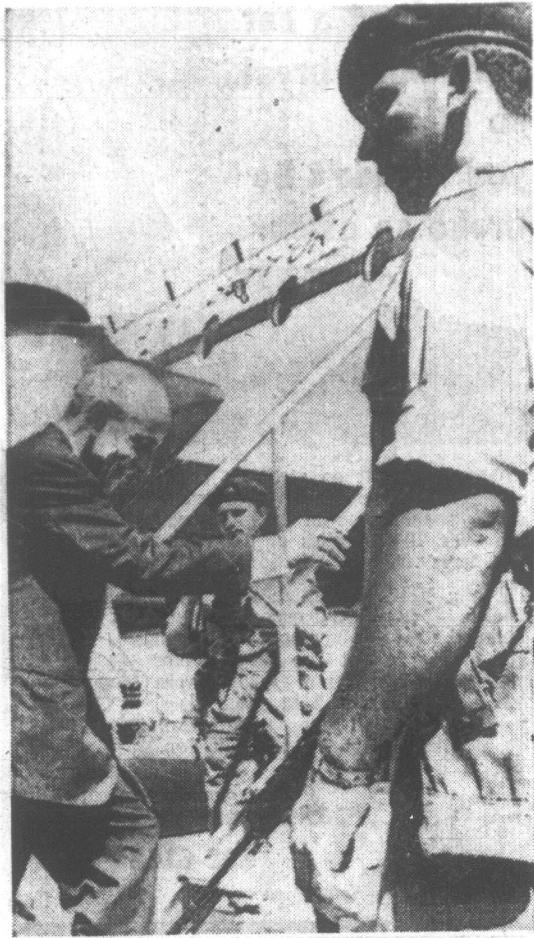
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FLANKED by British soldiers, British High Commissioner Sir Humphrey Trevelyan boards plane as he leaves Aden for the last time today. Aden officially gets its independence Thursday. (AP Wirephoto.)

CANADIANS HIRED

New Architects For University

By DON VIPOND

The University of Victoria has hired a leading firm of Canadian architectural consultants to advise the university on the next stage of campus development.

SURREY PUTS GUARDS IN SCHOOLS

SURREY (CP)—All senior high schools in this lower mainland municipality are to be guarded round the clock following arson fires at two schools in the last five months.

Decision to hire night watchmen was made Monday night by school board superintendent Earl Marriott and chairman Tony Hatcher.

Twelve schools, including the two already damaged, will be guarded.

The watchmen will prevent unauthorized entry of school premises during the night and weekends.

The decision to guard all schools came 24 hours after a fire believed started by an arsonist damaged Princess Margaret School.

Medicare 'Phase-in' Under Study

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A phasing-in of medicare by stages is the compromise solution to the federal government's health services predicament, under active discussion in cabinet circles here today.

A firm decision on a possible phasing-in of the national health services scheme, scheduled to start July 1, 1968, is not expected for a few weeks. The cabinet wants more information on how many provinces plan to participate.

Several members of the cabinet favor the phasing-in idea, that is, implementing the scheme in stages. First step would be to make it cover all those 60 years of age and over, it is understood.

There is another influential group within the cabinet however that wants medicare implemented without changes in the existing legislation.

Adopting the phase-in plan would require amendments to legislation now on the statute books. So far Prime Minister Pearson has said firmly that his government has no plan to amend the legislation. But this could change in the next few weeks.

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ON WAR BRINK

Last Minute Negotiations Over 'Hotline'

By United Press International

Turkey and Greece appeared tonight to have gone to the brink of war over the Cyprus crisis. But last-minute negotiations were being carried out over a telex hotline between Ankara and Athens to ease the "very critical" situation.

Informed sources in Ankara said Turkey delivered an ultimatum to Greece to accept Turkish terms for settlement of the Cyprus crisis or face unspecified "necessary measures." But the reported 8 a.m. PST deadline expired without incident, as Turkey apparently extended its time limit.

CALLED-IN COMMANDERS

The Turkish chief of staff called in his armed forces commanders after a day in which a fleet of Turkish warships approached to within 15 miles of Cyprus before returning to their base. Turkish jets screamed over the Mediterranean island 40 miles off the Turkish coast.

Ismet Inönü, 82-year-old former premier who now leads the main opposition party, called on President Cevdet Sunay at Sunay's request. It was Inönü who gave the order to bomb Greek-Cypriot positions on Cyprus when he was leader of a coalition government in 1964.

'VERY CRITICAL'

"The situation is very critical," Inönü said after the meeting.

Despite the tension in Ankara, reports from the Greek-Turkish border said the situation was normal. Greek and Turkish forces have been arrayed along the border for the past week as the crisis mounted. Border guards at Ipsala said traffic was being allowed to pass normally although there were few cars making the trip.

CHANGE IN PACT

Informed Turkish sources said the last minute snag was a Greek statement that in return for concessions it would insist on changes in the 1960 Zurich agreements granting Cyprus independence from Britain.

The agreements permit intervention in Cyprus by either Greece or Turkey if conditions governing treatment of the Greek or Turkish communities are infringed upon. The sources said Greece wants this proviso to be eliminated.

Limited Martial Law

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—The Malaysian government declared limited martial law in northwestern Malaysia today in an effort to quell spreading racial clashes between Malays and Chinese.

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SECRETARY of Defence, Robert McNamara, has been nominated by President Johnson to become the next president of the World Bank. If accepted by the 106 member nations, he may begin his new job early next year. The White House would not comment on rumors that Texas Governor John Connally, right, will take over the defence post. (See story on Page 29.)



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QUEBEC PREMIER

'I Will Try To Oppose Separatism'

TORONTO (CP)—Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec told the Confederation of Tomorrow conference today that he intends to respect the rights of English-speaking Canadians in Quebec as guaranteed under the constitution.

The premier also said he will try to oppose separation in Quebec not only with words but by trying to obtain rights for French-speaking Canadians so that they will feel at home in Canada in other places than Quebec.

Premier Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island challenged Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta at least to consider constitutional changes which would guarantee French-language rights everywhere in Canada.

He did this by referring to "exponents of the doctrine of variety." Mr. Manning on Monday identified himself as a believer in the "doctrine of variety."

REPORTS DISTURBING

Mr. Campbell said he was disturbed by press reports that many provinces were indifferent to Quebec's aspirations. His province was not indifferent.

Mr. Campbell repeated that Prince Edward Island is ready to consider constitutional change.

Mr. Manning repeated his stand later that French-language rights outside Quebec should not be written into the constitution.

Premier G. I. Smith of Nova Scotia said his province feels that Quebec's request for a new constitution is reasonable.

"Which would we rather do: risk losing Canada or make an effort to write a constitution which would give us hope of keeping Canada?"

Attorney-General Robert Bonner of British Columbia described Mr. Campbell's and Mr. Smith's comments as a "philosophical discussion."

Mr. Bonner rejected the statement of Premier John Roberts of Ontario that one goal for Canadians should be the achievement of a national identity.

Mr. Bonner said Canadians are "completely identifiable" and should not be too concerned about their identity.

What was needed was a "pork-chop" consideration of the national economy to determine how equalization of the standard of living across Canada was to be achieved, Mr. Bonner said.

WANTS EQUAL LIVING

Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland said he will go along with any discussion on constitutional change but what really mattered was an equal

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Pearson Slaps At de Gaulle

Ottawa (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson today described General de Gaulle's latest statement on Canada as "intolerable" intervention in the domestic affairs of Canada.

He told an applauding House of Commons that the future of Canadian Confederation will be decided in Canada by Canadians.

Mr. Pearson, recalling his earlier rejection of the French President's call in Montreal for "Vive le Quebec Libre," told the Commons:

"It is intolerable that a foreign head of state or government should recommend a course of political or constitutional action which would destroy Confederation and the unity of our state."

Later he added:

"... To those who would set us free we answer: 'We are free!'" The prime minister's statement was the first major reaction by the Canadian government to the French president's news conference Monday when he predicted Quebec would reach the level of a state "sovereign and master of its existence."

HAVE GOOD SENSE

Mr. Pearson said all Canadians, French-speaking and English-speaking, have the ability and good sense to make the right decisions about their future, but they will do so "in their own way and through their own processes."

The prime minister agreed with Gen. de Gaulle that the Canadian constitution must be brought up to date. He also agreed the federal government should promote special and close cultural relations with France and other French-speaking countries.

There was no argument on this point, "except with those who would use those relations to destroy the federal government's responsibility for foreign affairs."

All Canadians possess the opportunity to exercise their political rights, Mr. Pearson declared.

"Self-determination is no new discovery for us," he said to more boisterous desk-thumping by all parties.

"We do not need to have it offered to us. It is an insult to assert the contrary."

"To those who would set us free we answer: 'We are free!'"

WILL STAY TOGETHER

Approaching the end of his message, Mr. Pearson said that despite those who would disintegrate Canada, the country will remain united in a federal system with the times.

Mr. Pearson concluded dramatically by quoting extensively from a 1960 de Gaulle speech praising Canada as a solid and stable state.

He did not make clear whose speech it was until after he finished quoting from it.

Then he said:

"I agree with the words of Gen. de Gaulle in 1960. I disagree with his words in November, 1967. He sat down to general applause."

The French president's remarks came on the day Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson spoke of Canadian unity at the opening in Toronto of a four-day conference of premiers to consider the country's current and future constitutional needs.

Johnson adopted a fairly conciliatory tone in his two and half hour address to the conference and indicated the majority of French-Canadians hoped to achieve "limited autonomy" within Canada to pursue their cultural ambitions.

However, premiers of English-speaking provinces said they were "disturbed" by Johnson's remark that the constitution should be rewritten to preserve the rights of the French-Canadian minority.

The reaction of provincial

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WHAT A DOLLAR PROVIDES

Cartage Firm Answers Dr. Lotta's Call for Help

By KATHRINE THOMAS

Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova has

already found one Good Samaritan among Victorians.

When she spoke to the Ss. Beaver Kiwanis Club last week, she mentioned how badly the Unitarian Service Committee needed a new depot for clothing.

Jim Coffey, president of Fairfield Moving and Storage, 116 Dallas Road, has offered the services of his company.

He agreed to give the USC storage space, to supply free cartons and to move the parcels six times a year to Vancouver.

The Kiwanians offered assistance with packing and Mr. Coffey suggested the USC use his spot announcements on a local radio station to urge support for the Times Christmas appeal.

Donations of warm woolen clothing, badly needed throughout Asia, can be left at the new depot, Monday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and there is easy parking available beside the building.

"What fantastic generosity," said Dr. Lotta. "It gave me such joy."

Not all of us are able to help the USC in such a concrete way but every small contribution we make to the Times fund helps to keep



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Total	\$1,382.61



Now, now, Charles, 1967 is kind o' late t' start a colony.

An independent Quebec w'd still hav' a bi-lingual problem—Parisian French an' Quebec French.

W. Uncle Zeke tried t' enter his missus in th' March. He thought y' had t' TALK fer 25.8 miles.

ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

The six or seven hoodlums who were running amok on the Gulf Islands ferry en route to Swartz Bay one night recently would have been quiet had they known the routine reserved for such hi-jinks.

Ferry authorities don't usually interfere. But when the ship docks local RCMP are tipped off. The car containing the trouble makers is pulled over and the occupants thoroughly checked out. Licences are examined. The car is checked for booze. Often the celebrants find the trouble they have been looking for. Fed up passengers hope the dragnet scored.

People who live in the upper stretches of Millstream Road probably have good reason to dislike hunters. There are always a few trigger happy riflemen who combine target practice and fence damage with the sport. In recent years several hunters have found their cars damaged and for some this might appear to be poetic justice.

But we know two 19-year-olds, one a grocery assistant (part time while going to school), the other a warehouse worker, good hunters who observe all the rules. A week ago they came back to their car after a hike up the power line off Millstream Road. They found all four tires flat and the valve stems missing.

It was 10 p.m. before they got the car out—with the aid of a wrecker. Located on a hill, it was too difficult to jack. They'll work a long time to earn what it cost them for that piece of vandalism.

If it was a resident taking out his spite on careless hunters, he got the wrong parties. If his conscience bothers him, Roundabout would put him in touch with the boys on a no-named basis.

An 1865 postage stamp which cost one of our Vancouver Island forefathers five cents is expected to fetch \$6,750 in an auction at London, England, next month.

The stamp reproduced at right, is part of the Lars Amundsen collection which Stanley Gibbons Ltd. will sell over the period Dec. 6 to 8. The total sale is expected to realize more than half a million dollars for the Norwegian Lifesaving Society. Lars Amundsen is the grandson of Roald Amundsen, first man to reach the South Pole. His gift will buy a life boat to be named after his home town, Fredrikstad.

Now that austerity threatens federal spending, it's a good time to draw the abuse of typewriter ribbons to the attention of Mr. Hellyer. We have a 21-line news release from CFB Esquimalt which uses the words Canada or Canadian 10 times. That's patriotism.

New Democrats are chortling about the way Liberal Leader Ray Perrault apparently switched horses on the question of establishing a housing authority in B.C.

The party points out that Leo Nimsick (NDP-Cranbrook) made a motion last session asking for a housing authority. The Liberals voted with the Socreds to defeat the motion.

Recently, Mr. Perrault called publicly for establishment of a housing authority and a ministry of housing. He can expect to hear about that when the session opens in January.

The provincial government has started clearing land on McKenzie for a permanent car testing station here. And that's expensive news for hundreds of Victoria drivers, many of them students.

Police say many drivers who have bought cars in the under-\$200 range are liable to find it will cost several hundred more to put them in shape to pass the test. Brakes, steering, wheel alignment, tires, lights and horns will be on the check list.

Junk yards will experience a boom. Anyone buying a used car from now on should demand it be in condition to pass testing. Almost any service station will do a check for a token fee.

The old lady of Government Street has adopted a stylish new symbol to top off the rejuvenating program of recent months.

Empress is a place you would expect would display a coat of arms, perhaps with a teapot rampant and a red-jacketed bellboy crouching on a field of geraniums. But what have they come up with? That's it you're looking at—a set of uppers pendant over a set of lowers and an asparagus tip about to be digested.

We're almost afraid to look to see whether they've removed those beautiful battle scenes from the stair landings and replace them with modern impressionists.

SEPARATISM

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standard of living across Canada.

He said he would oppose absolutely any constitution change if it means there would be "nine provinces and one something else and an emasculated Ottawa."

It would be intolerable to him if his grandchildren went to Quebec, and could obtain education in French only.

Mr. Manning said it would be "grossly unfair" to say that Alberta was indifferent to Quebec's aspirations.

The constitutional issue and glaring economic disparities were inter-related. The first fields where discrepancies should be removed were education, health and living standards.

Mr. Johnson, last speaker before the lunch break, drew heavy applause when he said the provinces must be given the right to participate with Ottawa

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A broad trough of low pressure southeastward over B.C. will maintain the cold, unsettled weather of the last few days. Rain over the north coast and snow over the central interior early this morning will spread southeastward over the province today with only a few showers or snow flurries expected on Wednesday.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Mainly cloudy Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 38 and 45.

Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Mainly cloudy with a few showers overnight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light occasionally south-east 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver, 35 and 45; Nanaimo, 32 and 42.

West Coast: Cloudy with few showers Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15 and gusty shifting to southwest 15 this evening. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino, 32 and 45.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday

Max. Min. Prev.

Victoria 43 38 trace

Normal 48 40

One Year Ago

Victoria 50 46 .12

Across the Continent

Palm Springs 74 45

St. John's 49 37 .03

Halifax 47 33 .08

Montreal 39 25 .06

Ottawa 37 22 .02

Toronto 35 23 trace

Port Arthur 17 3

Winnipeg 8 3 .01

Regina 6 8

Saskatoon 4 11

Medicine Hat 15 6 trace

Lethbridge 23 14 trace

Calgary 25 7 trace

Edmonton 15 1

Kamloops 31 27 .13

Penticton 31 27 .13

Vancouver 46 35 .09

Kimberley 16 11 .02

New Westminster 41 37 .02

Prince Rupert 39 35 .71

Porte St. John 26 22 .03

Whitehorse 7 2

Seattle 47 38 .01

Portland 45 37

San Francisco 60 48 .10

Los Angeles 68 60 trace

New York 53 32

Bon Wicks



"...so, without further ado, I'll hand the chair over to Madam FIFI!"

NEWMAN

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Drew of Ontario, Stirling Macmillan of Nova Scotia, J. B. McNair of New Brunswick, Walter Jones of P.E.I., Tommy Douglas of Saskatchewan, and a much younger and relatively untried E. C. Manning of Alberta.)

Even though his personality is as unattractive as ever, it is Daniel Johnson of Quebec who inevitably dominates the current conference. As usual he dismisses the 1867 confederation contract merely as "our fifth constitution since 1760," stressing that 50 other countries have adopted new constitutions since the Second World War.

FREE REIN

His tone is mild as he reiterates his demands for free rein by Quebec "to make its own decision affecting the growth of its citizens as human beings (i.e. education, social security and health in all respects), their economic development (i.e. the forging of any economic and financial tool deemed necessary), their cultural fulfillment (which takes in not only arts and literature but the French language as well), and the presence abroad of the Quebec community (i.e. relations with certain countries and international organizations)."

This call for "special status" of the broadest kind within Confederation is nothing new, but for the first time Johnson escalates his demands to a new constitution which would "acknowledge the existence in Canada of two nations, bound together by history, each enjoying equal collective rights." He goes on, to suggest the establishment of "a permanent body constituted on a binational basis" and this takes him straight into the "associate state" kind of argument—the furthest he's yet gone along this precarious route.

COLLECTIVE QUALITY

What the Quebec premier is demanding now is not that French-Canadians be granted merely equal individual rights (in job opportunities, educational facilities and so on) but that Quebec be given collective equality in running the country.

This would amount to allowing Quebec veto powers over national decisions, a state of affairs which even the most amiable and conciliatory English-Canadian could scarcely find acceptable.

News of President de Gaulle's press conference and his repeated call for the inevitability of Quebec independence disrupted the tenor of the conference's opening day. Psychologically, de Gaulle strengthened the position of the separatists because his continued interest has made their position legitimate far beyond the marginal revolutionary elements which had control of their movement even a year ago.

GOOD WILL

In its opening sessions the Confederation of Tomorrow Conference oozed good will and great intentions: there was none of the sense of confrontation that characterizes federal-provincial conferences in Ottawa.

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FULL OF GOODWILL'

Bennett Plays It Cool Over All-U.S. Ferry Bid

Premier Bennett Monday tried to play it cool while efforts to develop an all-U.S. ferry service linking Washington and Alaska warmed up.

"I have no comment to make," said Mr. Bennett when asked for his reaction to Alaska Governor Walter Hickel's announcement he is seeking U.S. federal authority to extend the Alaska State Ferries system from Ketchikan to Seattle.

"...so, without further ado, I'll hand the chair over to Madam FIFI!"

PM

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leaders to de Gaulle's remarks ranged from amusement to anger. Premier Joey Smallwood of Newfoundland asked:

"Who takes the General more any more?"

SOUTHERN TERMINAL

Bellingham civic officials are campaigning to make their port the southern terminal for Alaska Ferries.

In Juneau, Alaska, the 17th United States Coast Guard district said Monday it has asked for an early decision from Washington, D. C. on Gov. Hickel's application.

Rear-Admiral Joseph R. Sculley, district commander, said the state's request was forwarded to coast guard headquarters in Washington Saturday, along with a request that a decision be made quickly.

Gov. Hickel asked Rear-

"I'm full of goodwill to everyone. It's getting close to Christmas."

But a report from Bellingham suggested that a U.S. ferry service would not only syphon off all U.S. traffic off the B.C. Ferry Authority's Kelsey Bay-Prince Rupert run.

This designation would permit three vessels now used on the southeast system to provide direct service between southeast Alaska and Seattle.

The Incredible Hippie Murder Case

Here is probably the most nightmare article The Reader's Digest has ever published.

It is the true story of how, just a matter of weeks, a nice 18-year-old girl from a fine family and with extraordinary advantages, became addicted to a hippie life of psychedelic drugs—and ended up raped and murdered, her body battered by bricks and her body stretched out on a grimy boiler room floor. This is "must" reading for both parents and youth in a day when family ties are threatened and teen-agers are tempted by a world of fantasy in which they may too easily lose their way. Be sure to read this remarkable article in December Reader's Digest. On sale now.

PLAY DESERVED TO BE HEARD

LONDON (CP)—The BBC broadcast a radio play that the majority of listeners could not understand—it was in Japanese. The 55-minute play had only a short introductory passage in English. A BBC spokesman explained the play was so good, it deserved to be heard.

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Terrorists Stab Hong Kong Policeman

HONG KONG (UPI)—Three Communist terrorists stabbed a Hong Kong policeman to death today with sharpened fighting tools, the government said. The three assailants

jumped the Chinese constables, stabbed him, stripped off his revolver and ammunition and escaped, leaving the man dying on a street in Kowloon outside a refugee centre, a spokesman said. The government posted an \$8,333 reward for their capture.

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Hints of Market Crisis
Follow de Gaulle Statement

PARIS (Reuters) — Violent reaction coupled with hints of a European Common Market crisis today followed President de Gaulle's refusal once again to open the door to Britain for market negotiations.

WON'T WITHDRAW U.K. BID

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson today refused to withdraw Britain's bid to join the European Common Market.

He told Parliament the bid was made to all six Common Market countries and it will be up to their council of ministers at their next meeting in Brussels in December to decide on an answer to Britain.

Wilson added, "I said there might be disappointments and rebuffs, but I believe it would be wrong completely to change direction on this issue because of statements made yesterday."

Conservative party leader Edward Heath, who headed Britain's earlier bid which De Gaulle vetoed in 1963, told Wilson, "You are wise to wait until after the council of ministers' meeting."

Austerity Drive Set By Spain

MADRID (CP) — The Spanish government, shaken by inflation and devaluation of the peseta, embarked on an austerity drive today, eliminating jobs and services in 13 of 16 ministries. Thousands were believed fired.

The cuts spared the army, navy and air force, but touched governmental grass roots. Even some jails were closed.

Government automobiles were restricted to ministers, subsecretaries and to some ministry services.

Civil service work hours were standardized and duplication of work trimmed, eliminating 287 offices.

The government threatened to close down companies or stores which charge excessive prices.

It published decree spelling out details of its stern austerity program, announced Saturday.

The decree showed the government's freeze on wages, prices, dividends and rent was even more sweeping than it first appeared. The government was determined to peg them all at the level before the peseta was devalued by 14.3 per cent Nov. 19. The freeze will be in force until the end of 1968.

Must Shovel Snow

TORONTO (CP) — A bylaw passed Monday by the Borough of Etobicoke council requires residents to remove snow from sidewalks in front of their houses within 12 hours of it falling. Anyone convicted under the new bylaw will face a \$300 fine.

Test Your Own V.Q.

(Voting Quotient)

Check the following questions, and tick off your answers in the spaces shown.

1. Do You Know That Sat., Dec. 9th is Election Day In Victoria City?

NO () YES ()

2. Do You Know Your Candidates And What They Stand For?

NO () YES ()

3. Do You Know Where Your Polling Places Are Located?

NO () YES ()

4. Do You Intend To Vote?

NO () YES ()

If YES to ALL 4, Congratulations, Good Citizen for a PERFECT V.Q.

Inserted by the City of Victoria

ASSOCIATE STATUS ONLY DOOR

BRUSSELS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle's latest rebuff of Britain's application for Common Market membership strengthened the belief of some experts today that Britain had better settle for associate membership.

This status, casting Britain in a second-class, non-voting role, would open the Common Market tariff wall to British products. Prime Minister Wilson has said he does not want any half-measures. But continental experts believe associate membership would be a good thing for Britain and probably the only kind of relationship with the Common Market the British can get as long as de Gaulle is president.

The French president made clear Monday at his semi-annual news conference that devaluation of the British pound has had no effect on his determination to keep Britain out of the six-nation trade community.

The British foreign office, without mentioning de Gaulle, noted that a reply to its application had to come from "the existing members of the community as a whole." This indicated Britain officially still hopes the other five members can change de Gaulle's mind, but this seems most unlikely and only one "no" vote is necessary to block membership.

London replied with its usual optimism that de Gaulle still has not vetoed the British bid to join the market, and that he cannot speak for France's partners.

But de Gaulle said that any attempt to force British entry into the market, "in spite of everything," would lead to the dismemberment of the Common Market.

Belgium today called for consultations with its Common Market partners.

In Rome, Italian officials concurred with the British attitude and said Italy would work out a common position with other supporters of a British entry.

In Bonn, a spokesman of the Christian Democrats, main government coalition party, said West Germany will continue to do everything in its power to help Britain enter the Common Market on the basis of the Treaty of Rome.

Bi-Bi 'This Week'

OTTAWA (CP) — Are honors from Britain a signal of doom for Canadian prime ministers?

John Diefenbaker didn't say this in so many words, but he noted these facts in an interview Monday:

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Freedom Of City Spells Doom?

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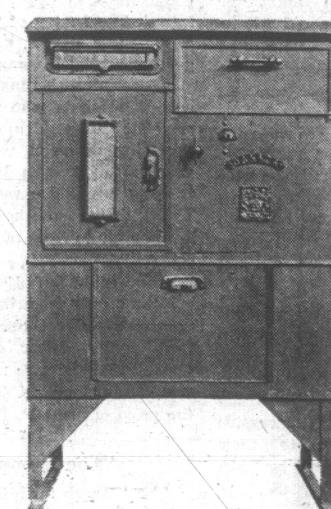
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De Gaulle Means It!

EARLIER SUGGESTIONS OF senility, of publicity-seeking, of vainglory, of being carried away by the tumultuous welcome extended to a visitor — these no longer apply to General de Gaulle's pronouncements on the crisis of Quebec. For the third time within four months the President of France has called for the political and geographical dismemberment of a friendly ally.

De Gaulle makes it very clear that Quebec province should break away from Confederation, that he will do anything he can to assist the process and its aftermath, and that special political rights should be established for French-speaking Canadians living in other parts of Canada. His purpose in thus helping to foment a revolution within Canada is equally clear: he looks to the day when France will have a strong foothold in North America through close association with an independent French-speaking state which he has helped to create.

This whole Gaullist circus performance is so incredible that it is difficult to take seriously. Yet there can now be no mistaking the seriousness with which de Gaulle views his anachronistic panorama of empire-building. He has looked at the St. Lawrence with a wild surmise, and the prospective destruction of a country that helped to save his nation in two world wars does not constitute for him a deterrent to his grandiose project.

First, says de Gaulle, we must have "a complete change of the Canadian structure resulting from the act handed down a hundred years ago by the Queen of England . . . This will lead naturally to the emergence of Quebec as a sovereign state." And he plays his trump card with the announcement that "the second condition upon which depends the solution of these great problems is the solidarity of the French community on either side of the Atlantic . . ."

The French leader's analysis of

Confederation as something forced on Canada by "the Queen of England" betrays a complete ignorance of our origin, including the Charlottetown Conference, the later Quebec decisions, and the virtually undebated passage of the BNA Act by the British Parliament at our request. Nor is the squire of Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises any more accurate in his conception of French-speaking Canadians as expatriate Frenchmen who long to resume their identity with Paris.

Two hundred years after severance from the homeland they are Canadians who speak French, not Normans in exile. As Montreal's Mayor Drapeau said last July, after referring to the fourteen generations that had preceded him in Canada, "we have learned to survive alone for two centuries." And in another part of his remarks which de Gaulle must have missed: "Can we hope that those who come to help us accentuate this revival of French Canada will be animated by the same spirit so that French Canada may better serve the whole of Canada."

A sorry note enters de Gaulle's revelations when he claims a "sacred duty" to reply to Quebec nationalism. The world has had enough of the "sacred duty" gambit which impelled Mussolini to invade Ethiopia and Hitler to take over Czechoslovakia. While de Gaulle's echo has more of a comic opera touch than had those earlier tragedies of egotism, it is unfortunate that he has placed his country in so embarrassing a position.

It will be even more unfortunate if English-speaking Canadians are moved to answer de Gaulle's impertinence by forming a hard line against Quebec's reasonable requests. But the real answer to the aging General should come from the French-speaking Canadians of this country, who surely must see the trap into which European manoeuvring could push them.

Vote of Confidence

VICTORIA CITIZENS HAVE given Mayor Hugh Stephen a clear expression of their confidence in his leadership by the acclamation accorded him when nominations closed yesterday. At a time when contests appear to be the order of the day for municipal office in this community, no one has come forward to oppose him.

This reflects full satisfaction with the job Mr. Stephen has done during the one-year term following the tragic death of his predecessor, Mayor Alfred Toone.

It has not been an easy year for the chief magistrate. A revitalized capital city has been maintaining the advances that started after a long period of quiescence. Important

issues have arisen in the council chamber; some of them bringing sharp differences among the aldermen. Mayor Stephen has proved his effectiveness in meeting such difficulties, welding dissidents into a team that continues to give the city the type of administration so productive in recent years.

His quiet efficiency; his readiness to accept the responsibilities, large and small, imposed on a mayor; his preservation of the dignity of the office and his considered, long-range policies for Victoria — these merit the trust implicit in his acclamation. From such support he should draw strength and assurance as he begins his first full term of office.

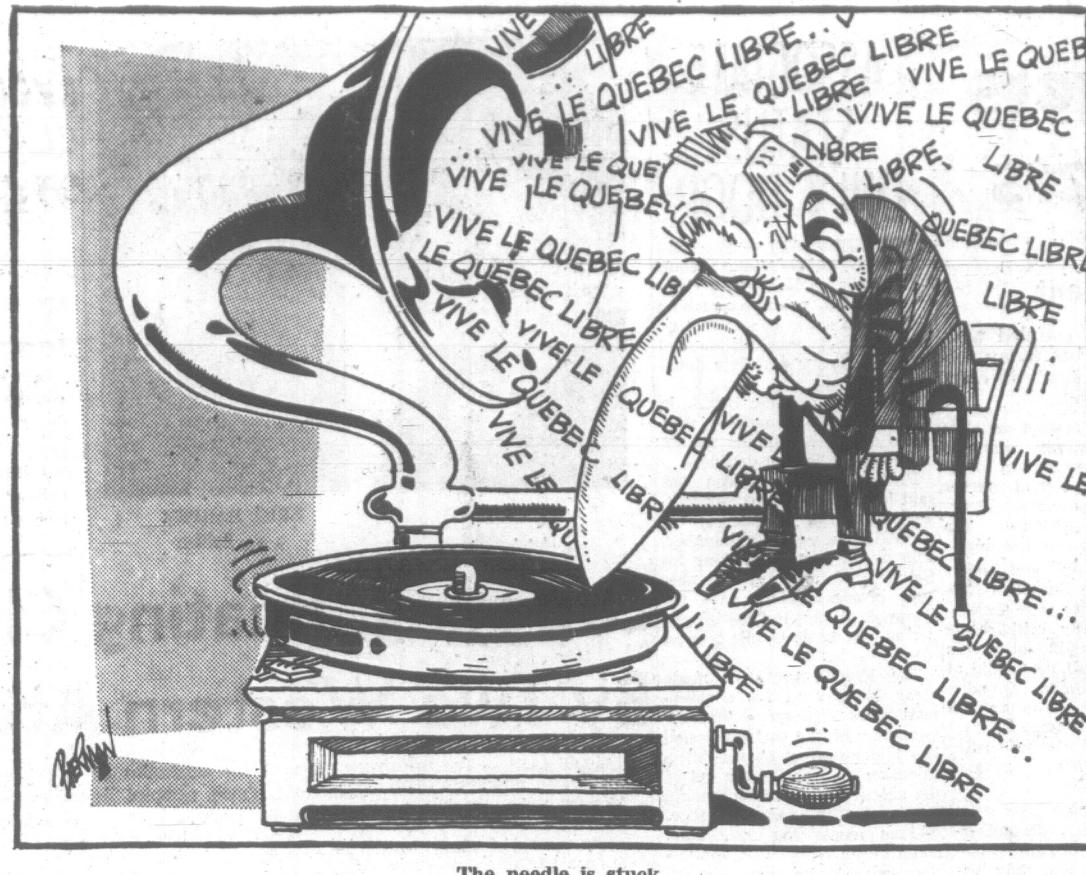
Something Less Than Unanimity

THES ASSURANCES VOICED BY Mr. Real Caouette and Mr. Herbert Bruch that a reunion of the two branches of Social Credit in Canada is imminent would carry more weight if they had been accompanied by any visible sign of support from party members elected from Western Canada.

The unity meeting in Ottawa, arranged by Mr. Bruch as president of the Social Credit federal party, and Mr. Caouette, as leader of the Quebec "Baillement des Créditistes" wing, was distinguished by the absence of the four remaining Western MPs. Since Premier Manning of Alberta has apparently written off Social Credit as a national force, and Premier Bennett's support of the party in federal politics has been minimal in the last two elections, it might be assumed that the new-found unity would be negotiated by the Créditistes from a position of

strength. The notable absence of the four Western MPs was over-compensated by the presence at the Ottawa meeting of all eight Créditiste MPs.

Whatever Mr. Bennett's intentions may be so far as a reunified party is concerned, it is evident that his support would be a millstone around the neck of the Créditistes. It is not necessary for French-Canadians to be radical separatists for them to rebuff any party which has Mr. Bennett's blessing. At the same time it is difficult to see a federal Social Credit party in which Mr. Caouette is a strong influence drawing the votes of many people in the far west, the only part of Canada outside Quebec where Social Credit has any strength. The original antipathies and quarrels between the two wings of the party will not be dispelled merely by statements of good intentions.



FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

Consumers and the Slippery Butter

THE devaluation of the New Zealand dollar should be splendid news for Mr. John Turner who is soon to be minister of the new department of consumer affairs.

In a recent speech about poverty and the "troubled consumer," the number of untroubled ones is so small as to be negligible. Mr. Turner gave an interesting forecast of his plans for helping us to develop better shopping habits and consumer skills appropriate for the modern marketplace. One of his starting points is a finding of a Yale Law Journal study — confirmed by studies in every home — that "the benefits of increased income may be dissipated through poor spending habits." Mr. Turner hopes to improve our habits by the establishment of counselling and neighborhood improvement clinics.

Some ill-natured consumers, in letters to newspapers, have already suggested that this would be a case of the totally blind leading the merely short-sighted. It is not difficult to understand how notions of this sort get abroad. For example, the government set out three years ago to shop for a centre of the performing arts in Ottawa — price \$8 million. By the time tenders were let for a project, which has not unfortunately been available for centennial year, the best offer was \$32 million.

Help for the Housewife

But Mr. Turner had nothing to do with this and it may be that, among his pilot projects, he has something in mind for Ottawa. As a result of the latest friendly gesture by New Zealand, the government now has an admirable opportunity to come to the aid of the hard-pressed housewife.

In a comprehensive description of the new department, the minister explains that: "it will have the power to coordinate federal consumer programs, protect us against fraud and restrictive trade, provide information on consumer issues and in general develop programs to enable the consumers of this nation to gain maximum value for the full range of goods and services they purchase and use."

It is demonstrable that we troubled consumers are not getting maximum value for the butter we purchase in our reckless moments. We have no protection against the restrictive trade arrangements imposed by successive governments and brought to their present state of perfection by Mr. Turner's colleague, Mr. Joe Greene.

Early this year, for reasons which may have distressed his department, Mr. Greene bought 2,500,000 pounds of New Zealand butter at the attractive price of 49 cents a pound. He intimated that this was to the advantage of both producers and consumers. As further aid to consumers, the government imposed a duty of five cents a pound on this high quality product. This was then sold on the west coast at the stabilized Canadian price. The result of all this assistance was that the consumer was able to buy it in the store at a price in the range of 67 to 70 cents.

In Interests of Thrift

People who listened to counsels of thrift (not then available from government) bought margarine.

The New Zealand government, ready and eager to help Canadian housewives, had devalued its currency by almost 20 per cent. This means that Mr. Greene is now in a position to secure even better bargains. On the basis of a simple telephone call to the offices of the high commission, he ought to be able to obtain butter for us at no more than 45 cents a pound.

There are, of course, those who would not thank Mr. Greene for cheaper butter. But as Mr. Turner so well stated the case: "there could be no greater folly for Canadians than to slow down, revert to old practices, fall prey to caution and conservatism . . . our future depends on our imagination, our flexibility in

choosing the alternatives, and our courage in making tough decisions."

Mr. Turner, in another vivid phrase, speaks of the "separate nation of poverty," reminding us, for example, that 75 per cent of all Indian families make less than \$2,000 a year. At present prices it is obvious that they cannot afford butter. Even with the best of counselling services they must subsist on margarine and, in the more backward provinces, are further limited to a product defined as "tulip white" in the supermarkets.

The consumer most in need of Mr. Turner's counselling services is, however, Mr. Joe Greene who should be the No. 1 pilot project. This is quite clear from the act establishing the dairy commission which states plainly: "in exercising its powers under this act or the regulations in relation to the importation or exportation of any dairy product, the commission shall comply with any directions from time to time given to it by the governor in council or the minister."

Whatever the B and B commission may report, it is clear that our governments have long pursued a two or even three nation policy. Only the relatively well-to-do can afford butter. Marginal consumers buy a pound of this and a pound of that, but the other nation, dependent on margarine, must by now

include many tens of thousands who have long since forgotten the taste of butter. (How many more contracted out when Mr. Greene increased the price by four cents last April 1?) This situation poses a grave threat to the dairy industry for the ever-growing separated nation, having discovered that it is possible to live by margarine alone, may never come back.

Fortunately New Zealand butter is of such admirable quality that the dairy industry sought to protect us from it by special labelling. While there is little doubt that many Canadians are permanently lost as butter consumers, Mr. Greene may be able to win others back if he seizes the opportunity to buy the largest possible quantity of cut-rate New Zealand butter and to secure the widest possible distribution by waiving duties and forgetting about stabilized prices.

Mr. Turner, possibly for reasons of space, failed to mention butter in the speech announcing his pro-consumer crusade. But at that time (November 15) the full scope of the present opportunity was not apparent because New Zealand devalued only last week. He is a gifted advocate and there is the barest chance that, if he now goes to work on Mr. Greene, we may have relief from folly with the result that both the consumer and the government will save some money.

Letters to the Editor

Walk to School?

For a long time we thought the younger generation were unable to walk and simply could not get around without a car, the noisier the better. Saturday's event shows how wrong we were.

Now they have started, possibly they could keep in practice by walking to school. The saving of parking lots, wear and tear on streets, policing, etc., could go to essential classrooms.

There must be many people in and out of hospitals who would be glad of someone to push a wheelchair or to escort them on a walk. Some senior citizens might even let them get field training walking around on the lawn. While doing so they could push a lawnmower in front of them to keep "on course."

They could top off their year's effort by taking over from the faithful army of Community Chest canvassers and walk from door to door collecting for the Chest, racking up mileage for their sponsors and collect for two causes for the price of one.—P. B. Taxpayer.

"The Second Mile"

The "March for Millions" was a marvelous success and thousands of our young people have felt the satisfaction of "giving of themselves" for a cause. As my daughter walked slowly and painfully around home last night, she said "I feel so good". We who sponsored them are cheerfully paying out more than we had anticipated. If these marchers had just come to our doors asking for donations, they would not have been so generously received.

Fellow Victorian, how about going "The Second Mile"? Our own Red Feather campaign is struggling hard to make that last percentage to reach its goal. How about sending them a further few cents covering the mileage of your walkers and send our own home drive over the top. I am going to do so. Make the "march" a double success.—Proud,

"Monumental Task"

The secretary-treasurer of the Victoria Labor Council has announced that he will be a candidate for alderman in the city elections.

Mr. Ryan has undertaken a monumental task. How is he going to reconcile the principle of public service of an alderman with the avowed philosophy of most unions?

As an alderman he would have to work for the good of the whole community. As a labor representative he would have to follow the practice of most unions, the usual practice being to wave the big stick, the threat of strike action, to back up the demand: "Give us what we want, or we'll put you out of business." — M. Rockwood, 2464 Plumer.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From the Times, Nov. 28, 1967.

For the first time,

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Implant Reduces Anxiety

By CHRISTINE DOYLE

LONDON—People with apparently incurable psychoneuroses have been treated with "extraordinary success" through a new method which involves placing radioactive material inside the brain.

One of the successes is a 38-year-old woman who suffered acute depression after her father's death and made seven suicide attempts.

The British surgeon who treated her said she was "determined to kill herself," because so far no doctor or psychiatrist had been able to help her. She finally agreed to try the new operation but resolved that if there was no improvement then she would kill herself.

Now she is living a perfectly normal happy life as a housewife. Even the discovery that she had cancer of the breast and had to have another operation did not worry her unduly. She successfully endured the second operation with no more than normal anxiety.

G. C. Knight, senior lecturer in the department of surgery at the Royal Postgraduate Medical School, London, who devised the procedure, has now successfully treated over 200 patients. There were no deaths and no undesirable personality changes as with another, more drastic brain operation.

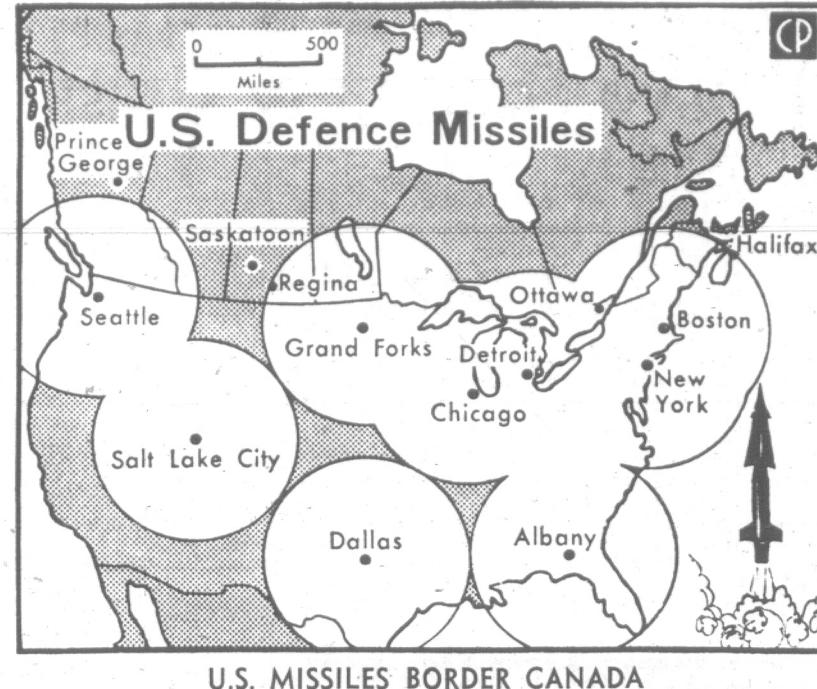
Mr. Knight explained that he had pinpointed certain fibres in the brain which are concerned with over-active emotional reaction. The object of the operation is to destroy some of these fibres without disturbing intellect and to leave the normal emotional pathways unharmed.

This he achieves by implanting radioactive "seeds" in the brain. The "seeds" contain yttrium 90, a radioactive chemical: they act over a very small area so that only a limited amount of brain tissue is destroyed.

For patients with severe anxiety states and obsessional neuroses the success rate is not so high, although at least half can be improved. The operation is not applicable to patients with disorders like schizophrenia.

The new method is designed to replace the more drastic operation involving cutting certain parts of the brain. With this operation there has been an estimated 10 per cent risk of epilepsy and a 5 per cent risk of provoking personality changes. For this reason, doctors very often decide to leave patients on drug or shock treatment.

(London Observer Service)



Map shows coverage of nine potential United States Spartan defence missile sites, six of which project their 400-mile-range rockets over nearly every major city in Canada. The 10 sites, one of them in Hawaii, will be surveyed for use in the United States Sentinel ballistic missile defence system. It's a \$5,000,000,000 program to offset a possible missile threat by China in the '70s, the U.S. defence department says. Dr. John S. Foster, Jr., son of a prominent Canadian scientist and a McGill graduate, testified recently before Congress as the defence department's research chief, that the U.S. system would cause explosions over Canadian territory. The sites near Canada to be surveyed are at Seattle, Grand Forks, N.D., Chicago, Detroit, New York and Boston. The others are at Salt Lake City, Dallas and Albany, Ga. Another five to 10 sites are contemplated. Spartan missiles would seek and destroy enemy rockets while faster, shorter-range rockets, called Sprints, would ring major cities to pick off any missiles that evaded the Spartans.

Placid Uruguay Upset By Harsh Devaluation

By J. HALCRO FERGUSON

Devaluation is not, of course, confined to countries like Britain, whose world-wide commitments both contribute to the need for it and magnify its repercussions. Smaller countries frequently devalue their currencies.

Uruguay lowered the value of the peso by 14.3 per cent; but earlier this month tiny Uruguay slashed the exchange rate of its peso by over 100 per cent.

The smaller devaluers, in Latin America at any rate, tend to fall into two categories. Either, like Argentina under Peron, their governments have wrecked healthy economies for short-term political gains, or, like Colombia, they are basically dependent on the fluctuating world price of a single export commodity. Brazil perhaps could be said to some extent to have plunged into both extremes.

But Uruguay, a tiny country of three million people, who are far outnumbered by sheep and cattle, has always been held up as a model democracy, an example of political stability, with a sound-based economy. It has been a welfare state since the beginning of the century, with a social structure undistorted by extremes of wealth and poverty.

It has been called the Switzerland of South America, and in its placid way of life, so it is. But there are two major differences. Uruguay has no mountains, and no money.

Into the Red

Uruguay has been going deeper and deeper into the red. She has no overseas commitments, merely token armed forces, and no dictator spending large sums on showy public works. Yet this year the country owed \$438 million abroad, the cost of living rose

Realistic Rate

In these circumstances, President Gestido in October invited Pierre Paul Schweitzer of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) to come to Montevideo to put Uruguay's house in order. The IMF offered to obtain some \$200 million credit for the little country—if the government devalued to a realistic rate.

This economically conservative suggestion horrified Uruguay's traditionally radical politicians, particularly the former finance minister, Dr. Amilcar Vasconcellos. His views were so outspoken that at one point he was challenged to a duel by the irate president. But duelling has been illegal in Uruguay for quite some time, and no doubt somebody reminded the president of the fact. Anyway, there was no duel.

This humorous interlude did not hide the seriousness of the situation, nor soften the blow when devaluation came. Already teachers, and of course students, have gone on strike in protest at cuts in the education budget.

More Strikes

The National Workers' Confederation, representing the major trades' unions, has threatened more strikes against decreased purchasing power. And there have been the inevitable demonstrations—encouraged by Communists who if in power themselves would not hesitate to take much more drastic economic measures than the present government.

President Gestido has let it be known that if there is any nonsense he will clamp down on Uruguay's mild version of a state of emergency. But he is unlikely to have to get tougher than that. Over the last half-century Uruguay has developed into a predominantly middle-class nation, and such people do not rush to man the barricades.

However, for the moment Juan Citizen will have to make do with last year's Volkswagen and his wife may have to put up with some less exotic perfume than Chanel No. 5. Neither they nor their poorer fellow-citizens will have to worry—as most Latin Americans do—about where the next meal is coming from. Austerity is a relative term for Uruguay.

Mr. Higgins says that if a Canadian criticizes the Columbia River Treaty as a sell-out, he'll be told to stop complaining about the superiority of American horse traders.

His complaint, however, is not about the American horse traders, but about "spineless and inept Canadian governments." We shall come back at this again.

(London Observer Service)



By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE

Americans want our basic Canadian resource—water. Plans, proposals—even demands, are appearing in increasing number across the line.

If Canadians should decide to give them more water than we have already in the improvident Columbia River Treaty, why should we not insist upon an exchange of resources?

In return for the water of the Columbia River, Canada should have demanded the northern half of the state of Washington. That would have been a bargaining position which would have meant something, and which the Americans would have understood.

They could have insisted upon more water and less land and the Canadian bargainers could have insisted upon less water and more land.

We would have been bargaining from a position of strength instead of from a position of weakness.

There is no logical reason whatsoever why one country should give its water supplies to another country with land and industrial resources.

The moment Premier Bennett conceded that position he was clearly in the American bag.

The new proposals, which stagger our imagination, and probably our engineering, should be tied at once to water-for-land bargaining.

If our great rivers of the north are to be turned around and run south into the American west, and even into Mexico, then the Canadian price is the state of Minnesota and the state of Wisconsin, unencumbered by the millions of residents who would at once give us another separatist headache.

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The present federal government is committed to a "weak Ottawa" policy under the guise of opposing a special status for Quebec which would carry with it the preservation of a wide federal initiative.

We have given numerous examples of this. But the main weakness in our time of the government of Canada in its relations with a province has been the weakness of both the Diefenbaker and Pearson governments in their dealings with Bennett on the Columbia River issue.

The conduct of the Liberals is even less defensible. They knew what they were doing was not in the Canadian interest.

They came to power committed to renegotiate the treaty. They reneged on that promise, as on the promise to introduce



In a More Leisurely Age Britannica Elegant, Exciting

By GEOFFREY A. WOLFE
The Washington Post

Two hundred years ago a "Society of Gentlemen" in Edinburgh produced the "Encyclopedia Britannica" to serve as a dictionary and "compendium of knowledge".

Weekly articles appeared at sixpence each for three years till they were collected, in 1771, in three volumes, totalling 2,659 pages, costing 12 pounds, with the cost of binding borne by the subscriber.

The publishers of today's "Encyclopedia Britannica" (24 volumes, 28,000 pages), who are located in Chicago, have recently produced facsimiles of the first edition (\$79.50 a set) and an anthology of early articles.

Their enterprise may well be the marketing mistake of the year, for anyone who sees the old volumes will surely be dissatisfied with the new.

The prose of the first edition is elegant and unselfconscious, conveying the excitement of new ideas and the punch and asperity of strongly held views. William Smellie did nearly all the writing, stealing liberally from Franklin, Voltaire, Pope, Hume, Locke, Hazlitt and Dr. Johnson.

For his efforts, he was paid 200 pounds by the instigators of the project, Andrew Bell and Colin MacFarquhar. The former was a brilliant illustrator and his work has probably not been surpassed in any encyclopedia in our language. For his part, Smellie quit before the second edition appeared because of his violent objection to the inclusion of biographical sketches in the proposed revision.

True or False

"Probability is nothing but the appearance of the agreement or disagreement of two ideas by the intervention of proofs whose connection is not constant and immutable, or is not perceived to be so; and is enough to induce the mind to judge the proposition to be true or false, rather than the contrary."

A singularly happy liberty the first, and many subsequent editions, indulged was unrestrained editorializing: an intelligent reader could be assumed to be equipped to distinguish fact from opinion. Thus, in the long entry under money, Smellie draws on many theories to advance an intricate fiscal policy, having first observed "The value of the pound sterling . . . has been declining ever since the year 1601."

And as early as the fourth edition (1800) the Britannica exhibited a lack of economic humility which Harold Wilson's cabinet has had to cause.

Writing of economic relations with France, a patriot declared: "Nor is any injury which (the French) can do to our commerce an object of serious alarm. By refusing to trade with us, they only prevent themselves from acquiring wealth."

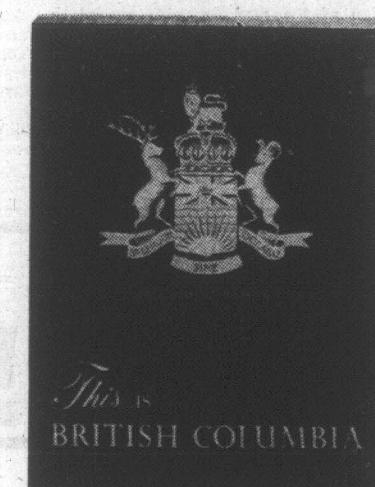
The 1777 edition's entry under Germany was considerably more prescient: "Industry, application, and perseverance are the great characteristics of the German nation, especially the mechanical parts of it."

And it is comforting to discover that one of our great dilemmas was worth noting by the Britannica in 1800 under the sub-heading School Teachers Underpaid: "... At present the salary of a country schoolmaster, independent of fees for scholars, is not greater than a plough-

man's wage."

What the first edition of the Britannica shows us is an age of reason, piety, humanity and remarkable intellectual sophistication. The entries of

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want of reflection. Besides, if in such circumstances as they were placed, they could not refrain from an open violation of the divine law for the space of one day, it would bespeak a deceitfulness of heart in them greater than in most of their posterity."

The Britannica was not insensitive to the pleasures of leisure. The first edition describes a card trick and propagandizes the delights of gardening. Smellie's successor, James Tytler, was an avid balloonist and it was no doubt under the influence of his passion that Sir John Leslie observed that aerial "navigation, in its most cultivated form, may be fairly regarded as the consumption of art . . ."

All 'Harmony'

And it is perhaps through the avenue of art, or aesthetics, that the progress of the institution known as the "Encyclopedia Britannica" can be most advantageously gauged. At the time of the first edition the balanced, harmonious world of the enlightenment was at its apogee. Experience, direct apprehension and weight and substance were the measures of the ideal.

Beauty

Protestant orthodoxy was paid its due with a pious piety and aggressive lack of embarrassment. Eighty years after James II lost his throne for, among other things, having "consorted with Jesuits and other wicked people"—the first edition of the Britannica could conclude its description of that holy order with the smug observation that "gross doctrines and bad practices" caused its general downfall.

Size of Ark

The Britannica found it interesting to limn the dimensions of Noah's Ark and assure its readers that it was, in fact, commodious enough to accommodate the creatures God chose to be saved from high water.

The language of the 1824 definition of beauty sounds sure of itself but its involved character betrays it: "Beauty—that property in objects of which they are recommended to the power or faculty of taste—the reverse of ugliness—the primary or most general object of love or admiration."

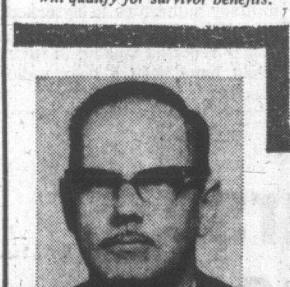
The definition goes on to assert that beauty is a state of mind rather than a measurable property. The Britannica hasn't progressed—we haven't progressed—very far since then. There is no entry under beauty in the current edition. Instead we find Beauty Culture (see Cosmetics).

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McKenzie Avenue Widening

PEOPLE WANT SEWERS, NOT A FANCY STREET

At a 90-minute meeting on McKenzie Avenue, local improvement proposals turned into a plea for sanitary sewers Monday night.

Twenty residents turned up at a Saanich public works committee meeting to discuss installation of boulevards, storm drains, curbs and sidewalks on a local improvement basis at a cost of about \$93,000 when the four-lane highway is built.

Residents were told if they don't want the local improvement they must register their objection at the municipal hall. If over 50 per cent of the owners, having over 50 per cent of the valuation, object, the measure will fail.

At first, no one appeared to object to the plans and questions concerning individual drainage problems.

Then, to a chorus of "yes, yes," one resident asked: "Aren't sewers more important?" Committee chairman Coun. Leslie Passmore said the questioner would get no argument from council on that point.

He said every effort is being made but the main pipe line to Macaulay Point in Esquimalt is filled to capacity.

Next spring ratepayers will be voting on a sewer utility proposal so this pipe line could be enlarged and sanitary sewers extended.

"It's sewer water that's going into the storm drains," said one man.

"There's no argument there," replied Coun. Passmore.

"Why don't we use this money for sewers,

rather than for the frills?" returned the ratepayer.

"That's the reason for the meeting," responded Coun. Passmore. "You can petition against the work. Otherwise you get a four-lane highway leveled out without drains. It's your responsibility and it is up to you to make the decision."

Another resident asked why his house couldn't be connected to sewers when neighboring properties were doing so.

Engineer Neville Life said if sewage from the property could flow into the Willow McBrian treatment plant by gravity it can be connected. He would look into it.

"I'd rather pay for sewers than a super deluxe highway," said one resident.

Another asked if there is an open sewer ditch at the back of the municipal yard, and was told by Coun. Passmore there is such a ditch carrying effluent from the treatment plant.

Reeve Hugh Curtis recalled a Saanich plan to bring sewers to the Tillicum-Whiteside and Glenarm areas to collect "this filth" and take it to a treatment plant and discharge the effluent into the Colquitz.

But the plan was turned down by the Pollution Control Board.

"You feel frustrated—we feel frustrated too," he said.

To a chorus of "no, no," Coun. Passmore concluded the meeting by saying "I think you are getting a bargain. You can have a street like Quadra or a four-lane highway with open ditches."

Now Is the Time to Oust Grits Chatterton Tells Conservatives

Sprain Worth \$1,000

Deputy Provincial Secretary L. J. Wallace will be walking gingerly for a few weeks as a result of the Project 100 March Saturday—he suffered a slight ankle sprain.

However, he has the comfort of knowing it was a \$1,000 sprain. Earlier it was announced that his sponsors had put up more than \$800 for a completed 25.8 mile march.

The total was increased however by late bids by Lieutenant Governor George Pearkes and Provincial Secretary W. D. Black.

Earlier sponsors were Woodward's, staff of the provincial secretary's office, Strathcona Hotel, B.A. Paint, businessmen Fred McGregor, W. T. Strath, Newell Morrison, Malcolm Gillespie, Jack Traumweiser and the staff of the B.C. Centennial Committee office.

Mr. Wallace, who is also general chairman of the centennial committee, corrected a previous report that he had suffered 17 blisters. He had two. The earlier report from a check station was meant as a joke, he said.

DIVORCES

Divorces were granted in Victoria Law Courts Monday to: Douglas W. Couch, 77 Linden Avenue, Victoria, from Sandra E. Couch, 3462 Cardiff Place, Victoria. They were married at Victoria in 1963.

Beth L. Jones, 117 Yonge Street South, Richmond Hill, Ont., from Peter L. M. Jones, Pine Island, B.C. They were married at Richmond Hill, Ont., in 1958.

Rare Coin Recovered

NEW YORK (UPI) — The world's most valuable coin, the Brasher Doubloon, once owned by George Washington and missing since a \$1 million theft in 1965, has been recovered by a private detective and returned to a New York insurance firm.

The coin, a \$16 gold piece struck in New York in 1787 by Ephraim Brasher, a goldsmith, is valued at \$150,000.

A determined drive must be launched now to force a federal election, Esquimalt-Saanich Progressive Conservative Association's annual meeting was told Monday.

Carrying the message was the association's star team, MP George Chatterton and his campaign manager Russel Simpson.

Gwynedd Owen was elected by acclamation to succeed Mr. Simpson as president. Elected vice-president was John Davies.

Mr. Simpson, who was local campaign manager for Donald Fleming's unsuccessful attempt to win the Tory national leadership, told the meeting that current heightened interest in the party is not necessarily due to the personal popularity of new leader Robert Stanfield.

He urged the party MPs to vote the government out of office now to take advantage of

public opinion favoring the PC party in an election.

"If we blithely go along thinking we can live on the popularity of Mr. Stanfield until this bumbling government commits hara kiri and brings itself down, then I think we will have made a gross error in judgment," he said.

Mr. Chatterton, recently returned from a month-long tour of Africa, also said it was "time the present government is thrown out of office."

He apologized for delay in announcement of Conservative policies but explained this was due to Mr. Stanfield's desire to formulate programs for the future.

"The only important policy now is to kick the Liberals out because they are ruining the country," Mr. Chatterton said.

New Sooke Span Open in January

Sooke River Bridge won't be open in time for Christmas as was first anticipated but it won't be long after that.

A department of highways spokesman said a 500,000 steel bridge, which replaces the old wooden structure, should be completed by the end of the year, weather permitting.

No blame was attached to the driver of the car, Lloyd Clarkson, 1274 Haultain.

Traffic officers testified lighting in the eastbound curb lane is only fair.

Vietnam Police Chief Resigns

SAIGON (Reuters)—The powerful head of the South Vietnamese national police force, Brig.-Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan, has resigned, government sources said today.

The 37-year-old police chief who personally led his men in a crackdown on an anti-government Buddhist struggle movement last year, cited poor health as the reason for his resignation, police sources said.

Ship Sinking Hoax?

SASEBO, Japan (UPI) — U.S. military authorities today called off their search for a U.S. tanker reported sinking in what might have been a hoax radio message.

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REPLY TO QUESTION BY POLICEMAN

You've Found My Grass'

Two police officers testified in court Monday they found both marijuana and methamphetamine in the possession of Francis Neel, 476 Duplin, Oct. 26.

Neel has pleaded not guilty to charges of possession of the two drugs for purposes of trafficking.

Methamphetamine, commonly called "speed" or "crystal," is controlled by the Food and Drug Act.

RCMP Constable Daniel Stene told the court he and Constable Gerald O'Neil and Victoria Det. Constable Murray MacArthur broke into Neel's suite and found in his room stock. Elkin B. Gerber, Wolfson's associate, was given a six-month jail term and fined \$500.

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BUSINESS VIEWS

Heavy Weather Fails To Bother Shell Rig

By AB KENT
Business Editor

Nearly half through its projected depth of 10,000 feet, Shell Anglo-Zeus is forging steadily forward despite stormy weather off Wickaninnish Bay.

Shell Canada's third offshore oil and natural gas exploration attempt since last June, the current well as of Monday had reached 4,060 feet since being spudded Nov. 4.

Drillers on the semi-submersible rig SEDCO 135-F worked right through what has been called "lousy weather" at the end of last week.

The wind Friday and Saturday blew a steady 50, gusting to 70, and the seas averaged 25 feet from trough to crest, occasionally reaching 32 feet.

But despite the pressure of wind and wave the variation in SEDCO's attitude on site was only about 1½ degrees.

It was the heaviest weather the rig has experienced since coming out of Victoria Machinery Depot last spring.

According to Shell, the vessel's mooring system is wholly satisfactory following minor modifications made at Port Alberni during October.

The changes permit faster, easier anchor movements through altering the angle of fairleads for the anchor chain. Modifications would have no effect on the rig's ability to withstand heavy weather, a Shell spokesman said.

Claiming much of the credit for the new federal department of consumer affairs, Consumers' Association of Canada is not sitting back to let the government watch over the purchasing public's interests.

Some future targets of CAC are better credit regulations, safer vehicles, banning of candy-flavored aspirin, removal of margarine and essential toilet goods taxes, more standardization in sizing, tire safety standards and minimum protein content for sausages.

The association reports it is making progress with the

Toronto-Dominion Bank Reports Net Income Jump

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Dominion Bank had net income of \$12,284,728 or 82 cents a share in the year ended Oct. 31, compared with \$10,892,656 or 73 cents in 1966.

The bank's annual report shows revenue climbed to \$194,910,622 from \$168,328,103 and expenses to \$164,825,893 from \$143,498,447.

Reporting details of its rest account for the first time, as required by new Bank Act, the bank shows \$102,000,000 in the account, an increase of \$6,000,000 from a year earlier.

Total deposits grew \$3,173,034,757 compared with \$2,839,503,643. Personal savings deposits rose to \$1,349,397,711 from \$1,207,480,124.

The bank's loans increased to \$2,065,562,724 from \$1,862,338,962.

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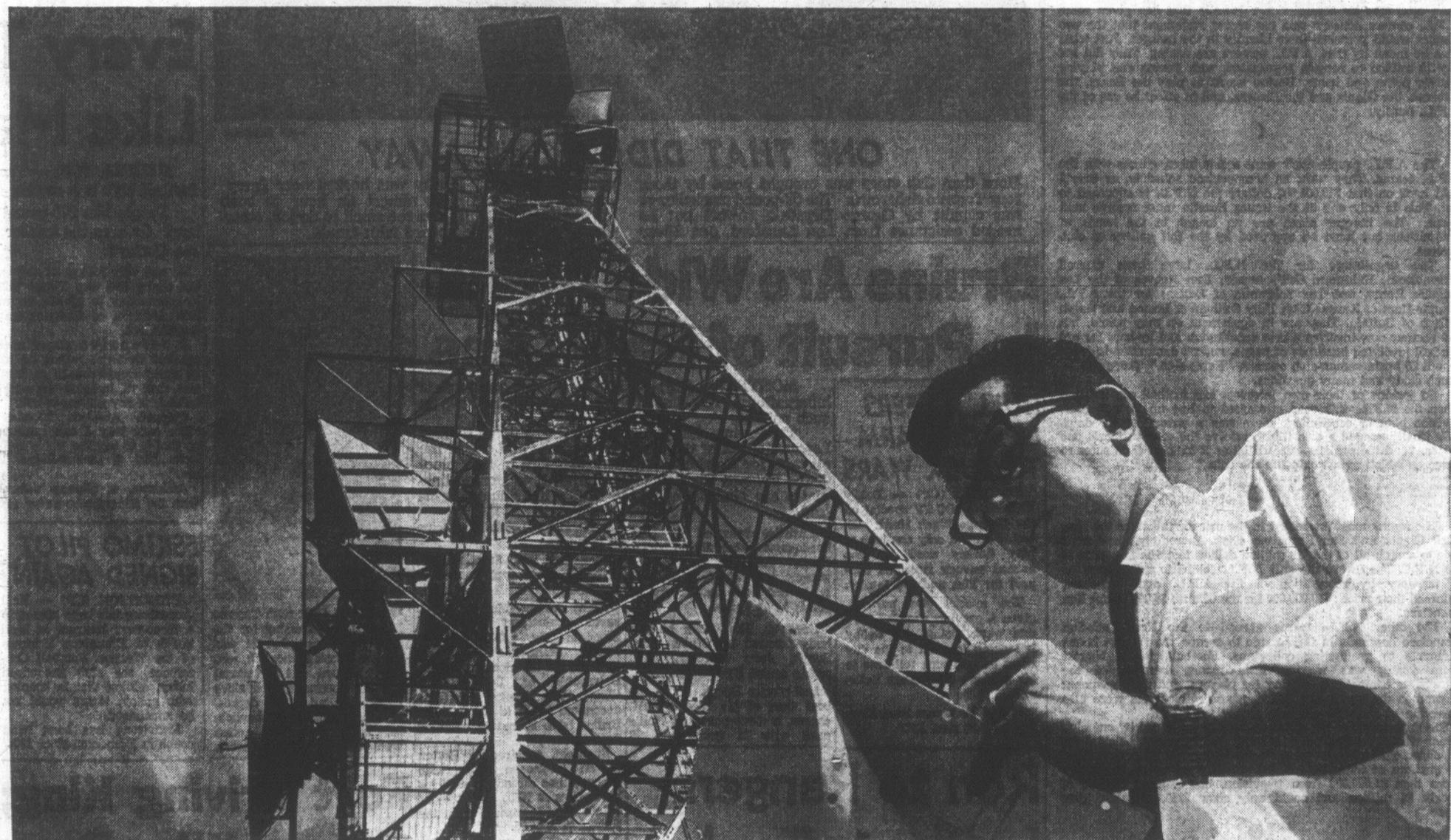
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Fast by a microwave tower Don Haaheim plans a shot

But he's not after moose. He's a radio transmission engineer with the B.C. Telephone Company and he's shooting for a communications path.

The temperature was 78 above, but Don Haaheim pulled a winter parka snugly about his head. He'd rather sweat than be bitten.

He was atop a mountain in British Columbia's northern interior, checking pathways for a microwave radio transmission system. The mosquitoes and black flies were so thick they obscured his vision and filled his mouth as he gasped for breath.

He was on a field trip as a B.C. Telephone Company radio transmission engineer, one of many such trips he makes as a member of a team of communications experts who plan routes and specify equipment for telephone systems to link British Columbians together.

Conditions are not like that on every field trip. In winter, the insects disappear from even the most remote site and he has only to fight sub-zero cold and icy winds.

And sometimes, in the less isolated locations, he can strip to his shirt sleeves and work in comfort as he did when the photo

above was taken on Tabor Mountain outside Prince George.

Hub Of The Wheel

Tabor Mountain is the hub of the telephone wheel in northern British Columbia. From its reflectors, concentrated radio beams are shot north, south, east and west to create pathways which carry telephone calls and other communications services.

Don Haaheim (the name's Norwegian and rhymes with Ho-Hime) knows Tabor Mountain well. He also knows McLean Mountain, Mount Hays, Morfee, Bullhead, Dragon, Baldy Hughes, Kwintisa, Kitsum-kalam and many others.

He knows them because they are radio repeater sites in B.C. Telephone's long distance system and he's been to them to study their weather patterns, their heights, their accessibility, their physical structure.

He must know them because on his knowledge, and on the knowledge of other telephone people like him, are based the decisions which lead to construction and operation of telephone communications

systems so vital to the growth and development of British Columbia.

Don Haaheim is based in Prince George, the administrative centre of B.C. Telephone's Northern Division, which encompasses the northern two-thirds of this vast and rugged province.

A New Headquarters

When he's not in the field, he's in his office in the company's Division headquarters building, a new structure built in 1966 at cost of \$750,000, because the company had to have space to expand facilities and meet the telephone needs of this thriving region.

On a mountain top, in a helicopter, in a snow cat or at his desk, he applies his skills to assist B.C. Telephone in its efforts to expand economically and efficiently its \$480 million telephone system serving British Columbians.

Don is a native British Columbian himself, born in New Westminster and raised in Langley. He learned much about the province's terrain as a survey crew workman between terms at the University of B.C., from which he was graduated in 1961 as an electrical engineer.

He joined B.C. Telephone that same year and moved to Prince George in 1963 after working for two years out of Vancouver, where he met and married a nurse from

Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia. He and his wife, Lois, now have two young children.

Don Haaheim is an active young man, a golfer in summer, a curler in winter and from September to May a teacher of telecommunications at night-school classes at the B.C. Vocational Institute in Prince George.

He's a telephone man and he sees nothing more unusual in his tasks than in the hundreds of others performed by the more than 7,200 B.C. Telephone people working together to meet the communications challenge offered by British Columbia.

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HE'S A PLANNER

The B.C. Telephone Company is spending more than \$1 million every week to expand local and long distance telephone facilities throughout British Columbia.

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Don Haaheim is a member of that team.

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Ottawa Still in Shock After Missing Grey Cup Berth

By GRAHAM COX

OTTAWA (CP) — With the Grey Cup game still five days away, Canadian Football League officials started gathering here Monday in a city still getting over the shock of not being in the action.

What little action there was during the first day of Grey Cup Week was generally manufactured and drew only passing interest from fans of Ottawa Rough Riders, unceremoniously bounced out of the national final Saturday by Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

The Ticats Saturday won the Eastern Football Conference two-game final by a total-point score of 37-3 after beating Ottawa 26-0, and 11-3 a week earlier.

Saskatchewan Roughriders, Western Football Conference champions and defending Grey Cup titlists, are in for a second straight shot at the crown after ousting Calgary Stampeders in a best-of-three Western series, 11-15, 11-9 and 17-13.

The Cup game is scheduled for Lansdowne Park at 1 p.m. EST Saturday, Dec. 2 with na-

tional television coverage by CTV and CBC.

BEAUTIES ARRIVE

The main event Monday was the arrival of the nine Miss Grey Cup contestants, one representing each CFL club, and the official kickoff to the planned festival week by Mayor Don Reid.

From here on in, including a mammoth party at the Ottawa Coliseum following the game, there are events planned every day for attending fans.

There also is a 190-rink bon-

spiel held in conjunction with Grey Cup festivities every year.

Meanwhile fans are coming in by nine special trains from Western Canada, a multitude of planes, trains and cars and CFL executives are rolling up their sleeves for four of the toughest days of the year.

The big item today is the meeting of the constitution committee at which most talk will centre on the Committee Of One League (C.O.O.L.), which has caused friction for several such meetings.

The idea is to join the Eastern

and Western conference into one homogeneous league with gate equalization, a balanced schedule, one set of governors and equalized television contracts.

MOST PROBLEMS SOLVED

Indications before the meeting are that most problems have been solved with the exception of television returns and that this may cause further delay.

While there are more games in the West on television during the season, Eastern clubs get a bigger return for their game television rights because they

are in a larger market area—even with blackouts for home games.

Owners of Eastern clubs, who are not concerned about possible losses from gate equalization, are concerned about giving up part of their return from the lucrative Eastern television market.

No decision is expected from today's meeting. That will be left for the CFL's annual meeting Thursday.

Between the two, the EFC and WFC will meet independently Wednesday and there will

be discussion about the players' pension fund started this season.

Meanwhile, the Lansdowne Park field is getting special attention for the Saturday game. Workmen were busy Monday replacing sod near the sidelines on the north end of the field.

The plastic tarpaulin was down on parts of the field Monday to protect it against scattered snowflurries while the re-sodding operation was in progress. The field itself still is soggy from recent snow and rain.

**SPORTS DIARY**By SHIRLEY POVICH
(The Washington Post)

WASHINGTON—At the Waldorf-Astoria in New York today, Pete Rozelle was presiding over the latest attempt by the 26 pro-football club owners to spell out what they bought—or sold—for \$18,000,000 back in June, 1966. For 17 months, the National Football League-American Football League merger has been reposing in a sort of twilight zone.

Some prompt action is now necessary because some hefty money is supposed to start changing hands one week from Friday. Under the terms of the merger, each of the nine AFL teams is supposed to get up \$100,000 on every Dec. 1 for the next 20 years until the full \$18,000,000 tribute to the NFL is paid.

For its money, the AFL presumes it bought into the best football society, with full privileges beginning in 1970, including an equal share of the television money and a blend of AFL-NFL scheduling of games. However, the agreement exists mostly by handshake. Nothing has been set down on paper and signed.

An utterance by commissioner Rozelle that has given some AFL owners concern was his recent statement that the two leagues would preserve their identity in the merger. Just what does he mean by that? AFL owners are asking. They did not pay 18 million to remain segregated, with Boston still playing Denver home and home. Boston wants to play the Bears, the Packers, the Giants and the Browns, and in effect be one of the NFL family.

The AFL people don't want a few token games with the NFL teams. They want an homogenized schedule, or they'll hold back on that \$18,000,000 the NFL is supposed to get. This is only one of the issues Rozelle must resolve next week. The merger plans are no longer in the hands of committees but must be approved by the full gallery of club owners.

The negotiators for the NFL have been Carroll Rosenbloom, Baltimore Colt's owner; Dan Reeves of the Los Angeles Rams, and Tex Schramm of Dallas; for the AFL Lamar Hunt of Kansas City, Billy Sullivan of Boston and Ralph Wilson of Buffalo. They are in agreement on many points, but the merger now involves a new constitution and by-laws for pro football involving hundreds of pages, and no committee is going to tell 26 businessman-club owners, "Here, sign." There will be much study and many questions.

So jealous of their own interests are football owners that when the NFL this year attempted to line up its new four-division plan of scheduling, there was a wrangling for days. "We finally needed a coin flip to resolve the dispute," said one owner, "and then things were so bitter it took us 45 minutes to agree on which man would flip the coin."

The teams most interested in the merger talks are the New York Giants and San Francisco 49ers. Incredibly, they were able to snatch all of the \$18 million dollars lost due to accrue to the NFL. They were the only NFL clubs to suffer invasion of territory by recognition of the AFL and, somehow, enforced their price: \$10,000,000 for the Giants; \$8,000,000 for San Francisco.

The other NFL teams agreed to the New York-San Francisco demands in their panic to escape the ruinous bonus payments to graduating collegians. Football, in its biggest boom years, was making little money because of the cutthroat competitive bidding for players, and merger meant a common draft with the AFL whose millionaires were also wearying of spending all that money for talent.

The importance of the common draft is explained by one club owner who said: The bonus bidding was becoming suicidal for all clubs. There is one team in our league (NFL) that filled its stadium of more than 90,000 capacity for every game, got more than \$1,500,000 from television, had a gross income of nearly \$4 million and could only show \$250,000 profit after taxes."

And even Rozelle now admits that pro football can expect no further rise in television receipts when the networks sign new contracts in 1970. Each team in the NFL is now getting \$1,200,000 a year from the Columbia Broadcasting System with the AFL clubs getting \$900,000 from the National Broadcasting Co. However, advertisers are beginning to take longer looks at CBS's current \$70,000 per commercial minute tab and even at that price the network is not profiting hugely.

The scheduling of games will be the most important item in the final hammering-out of the merger. "We want at least an even break," said one AFL spokesman. "Suppose they try to give my team a schedule involving all the long plane trips and all the smaller stadiums. I'll roar so loud they'll never get my \$2 million share of the \$18 million."

The common draft is already a fact, and the Superbowls Games has already implemented the merger, but the AFL is prepared not to hold still for anything less than a blended schedule of the two leagues. The AFL doesn't want to keep its separate identity. It is presuming it bought an \$18,000,000 wedding ring.

SAANICH TOURNEY

Upsets Avoided In Doubles Play

No major upsets resulted in defeat Ann Curie and Phil Crampton while Muriel Knott and Martin Woods eliminated Jean Horn and Bob Davies.

Tonight, players from the Duncan-Cowichan Lake area play their first matches.

Included in tonight's draw:

7:30 — Kathy Tuvey and Bob McMyers vs. Penny McGaughy and Gill Clement; 8:15 — Ebel Sudnuk and Frank Brix vs. Betty Kissinger and Ritchie Howe; 8:30 — Dave Halme vs. Bob Lewis; 8:45 — Ron St. Denis vs. Dennis McRae; Art and Bob Davies; Ray Hayes and Doug Harvey vs. Martin and Carol Larsen; 9:00 — Ray St. Denis vs. Ken Cartwright; Larry Sluggett vs. Doug Harvey; Ray Hayes vs. Doug McRae.

7:30 — Dave Halme and Lloyd Park vs. Dennis Clement and Carol Larsen; 8:15 — Ray St. Denis vs. Carol Humphries and Doug McRae vs. winner of 8:15 draw.

8:30 — Ray St. Denis vs. Ken Cartwright; Larry Sluggett vs. Doug Harvey; Ray Hayes vs. Doug McRae.

MAIN EVENT SPOT

NEW YORK (CP) — Jimmy Meiller, top-ranked Canadian middleweight contender, meets Danny Perez of Puerto Rico in the 10-round main event of a boxing card here Friday night.

Pat Knott and Dennis Clement; Marg Strom and Dave Halme vs. Ella Hogg and Bill Powell; Russ Atkinson and Ken Cartwright; 9:15 — of 8:15 draw.

11:15 — Val Kent and Vic Wescott vs. winner of 9:45 draw.

**ONE THAT DIDN'T GET AWAY**

More than fish story was brought home by these four Toronto fishermen. The 52-pound muskellunge was caught by George Drysdale (front) but he needed assistance from Len Lunsford, Joe Silver

and Lou Phillips. Musky was hooked near Parry Sound, Ont., and took almost an hour to boat. When Drysdale's net was too small to do job, other anglers hauled fish aboard with hands.

—CP Wirephoto

Bruins Are Wide Awake In Pursuit of Hawk Ace**HULL PREFERS LIFE ON FARM TO PUCK WARS**

TORONTO (CP) — Bobby Hull—in a CBC-TV special on the Chicago Black Hawk star—said he will only continue to play hockey until he has earned enough financial support for him and his family.

The special film portrait, given a preview showing here this week, points out Hull is looking forward to the day when he can turn full-time to his 500-acre farm near Belleville.

Left-winger Bucyk, off to the best start of his 13-year NHL career, is three points off Hull's pace with 11 goals and 12

assists. His 24 points have come in 19 games.

McKenzie and Stanfield are locked in third spot, each with 23 points.

Right winger McKenzie has seven goals and 16 assists; Stanfield six goals and 17 assists. Stanfield's 17 assists lead the league along with Alex Delvecchio of Detroit Red Wings. The Boston trio has accounted for 24 of 70 goals the Bruins have scored in reaching first place.

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SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts
B. Hull, Chicago	18	9	36
B. Bucyk, Boston	11	13	24
L. Lunsford, Toronto	7	18	23
D. Stanfield, Boston	11	11	22
C. Berenson, Montreal	11	9	20
E. Drysdale, Pittsburgh	9	11	18
A. Delvecchio, Detroit	10	9	19
J. McKenzie, Boston	9	14	17
R. Stanfield, Toronto	6	12	18
D. MacLeod, Los Angeles	6	12	18
M. Stanfield, Toronto	11	6	17
H. Hadfield, New York	8	9	17
G. Goyette, New York	8	9	17
D. McDonald, Pittsburgh	8	9	17
S. Strelak, Pittsburgh	8	9	17
P. Prentiss, Detroit	8	9	17
R. Roche, Philadelphia	6	11	16
N. Ruskowski, Chicago	11	5	16
I. Mikkola, Chicago	6	10	16
I. Irvine, Los Angeles	5	11	16
D. Pulford, Toronto	5	11	16
W. Wharam, Chicago	5	11	16
G. Gilbert, New York	4	12	16

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Field Hockey Win

Victoria Tigers blanked Shawnigan Lake School 3-0 Sunday in South Vancouver Island Men's Field Hockey League action at Lansdowne Park.

Tiger goals were scored by Tom Deenshaw, Bruce Hawkes and Raj Pageley.

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (Reuters)

— American Dan Gurney raced into the lead in the final lap to

win the Rex Mays 300-mile championship car race Sunday.

A. J. Foyt, confirmed in fifth place following a protest, won the U.S. national driving championship with 3,400 points gained during the entire season.

Gurney averaged 108.29 miles an hour in 2:46.5 in his Eagle-Ford to finish four seconds ahead of American Bobby Unser, also in an Eagle-Ford.

Armstrong has been head coach at Edmonton since 1964.

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Foyt, driving a Coyote-Ford,

was knocked out of the running in a minor accident in the 50th lap. He then took over another

Eagle-Ford but was slowed

down during the last part of the race with a broken suspension.

Andretti led most of the way

in the 118-lap contest.

Water Polo Win

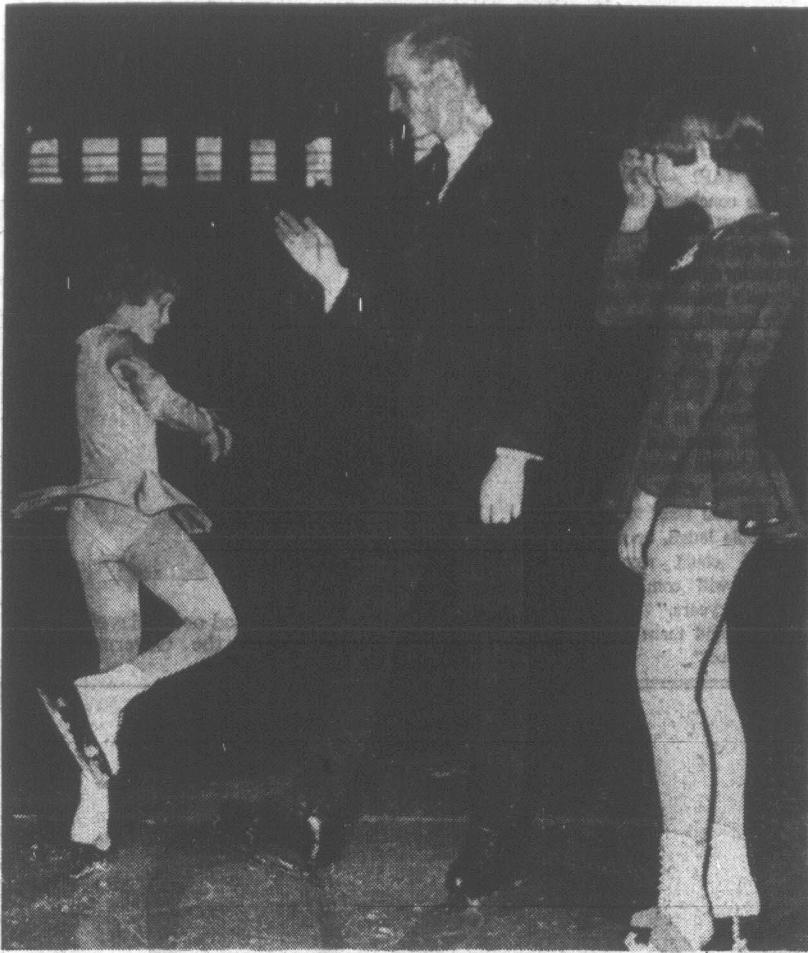
Brian Pearce led University of

Victoria to a 20-5 victory over

Esquimalt CFB in Victoria

Water Polo League action

Sunday with a 10-point scoring



PREPARING FOR PROVINCIAL MEET

Putting on prettiest spin for Carole Irwin and David MacDonald is little Dennise Bowles. All three are tuning up to represent Victoria Figure Skating Club in British Columbia championships at Vancouver, December 8 to 10. Dennise will compete in pre-juvenile division; Carole in novice ladies' events, and David in junior men's section.

RACING RESULTS BAY MEADOWS

First Race-\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, one-mile:	Morran (Yakka) \$6.80 4.00
Truly Bird Song (Bailey) \$25.40 \$11.80 \$7.40	Ever So Often (Lewis) 3.00
Clova Jean (Gonzalez) 5.40 4.00	Also ran: Meltonnedy, Cake Walker, Paul's Delic, Coid, Silky Touch, Time 1:11 3-5.
Lucky Sue (Garcia) 5.40	Sixth Race-\$3,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Also ran: Glimmer's Doll, Judkins, Seems Merry, Border Breeze, Fly by Hillendale, Go Honey Go, Time 1:37 4-5.	Jovens (Freeman) \$10.60 \$4.50 \$3.40
Alma (Muscle (Harris) 6.40 4.50	On the Muscle (Harris) 4.00
Red Top II, Threelourine, Remember Me Now, Big Arnold, Della, Gunna Lou, Flying Crusade, Time 1:38 1-3.	Also ran: Count Polo, Revel's King, Baby Choice, Exaggerator, Prince Tan, Dan's Island Boy, Highland Lemon Lady, Time 1:40 4-3.
Second Race-\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile:	Seventh Race-\$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs:
Gemini Cricket (Yakka) \$15.40 \$7.80 \$4.50	Miss Hemp (Cahill) \$13.40 \$8.00 \$7.60
Slamaway (Harris) 9.60 7.60	Also ran: Art Issue, Vetus Vickie, Bushy Bumble, Laurierbird, Maxine Miller, Time 1:39 1-3.
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Nicelook (Pineda) 5.40 4.00	Ma Mopey (Garcia) \$31.40 \$10.40 \$9.40
Clothes Patch (Gonzalez) 4.00	Yup Up (Gonzalez) 13.00 7.60
Also ran: Kunguzink, Combat Boy, In's Tot, Alt Knight, Lever, Tromped, Happy Jo, Phoenix Dancer, Decoder, Time 1:41 1-3.	Also ran: Art Issue, Vetus Vickie, Bushy Bumble, Laurierbird, Maxine Miller, Time 1:40 4-3.
Fourth Race-\$3,000, claiming, three-and-four-year-old maiden fillies, six furlongs:	Ninth Race-\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Indian Lili (Gonzalez) \$6.80 \$4.00 \$3.20	Miss Maneuver (Pineda) 7.60
Also ran: Sweet Little, Light Pat, On the Ground, Devoted, Roofie, Turk's Diver, Silver Ground, Jinji, Very Merry, Time 1:42.	Also ran: Sweet Little, Light Pat, On the Ground, Devoted, Roofie, Turk's Diver, Silver Ground, Jinji, Very Merry, Time 1:42.
Fifth Race-\$3,200, claiming, two-year-old fillies, six furlongs:	Old Nicolaus (Yakka) \$6.40
Flaunting (Gonzalez) \$18.00 \$6.20 \$3.40	Also ran: Spicy Agent, Baba Babs, Abby, Myself, Ventush, Mr. Frost, Abbeys, Miracle, Victory Nasrullah, Iron Tony, Time 1:45 3-5.

Alberni Curlers Grab Big Share of Prizes

QUALICUM BEACH — Members of the Alberni Valley Curling Club captured almost 50 per cent of the prizes handed out after Sunday's final in the third annual mixed bonspiel at the Qualicum Beach Curling Club.

Clarence McLean, Polly Dorofay, Hubert Wilger and Dolores Dwolinsky combined to win the first event with five successive victories. Connie and Syl Magnusson on the winning rink in the second event helped bring the total number of Alberni Valley prizewinners to 30.

Hank Hoffman finished third in the "A" event, Harry Stirkzaker, Gunnar Molander and Warren Paul finished second, third and fourth in the near sweep of "B" event, Ed Hermon finished second in "C."

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Clever Hurler Able To Throw Anything

MEXICO CITY (AP) — "If a pitcher is clever enough he can throw anything he wants. We are just trying to make sure he doesn't want to throw a spitball."

That was the way Paul Richards, general manager of Atlanta Braves, reasoned the latest change in baseball rules, a change designed to put some teeth in the ban against the spitball.

The playing rules committee amended Rule 802A Monday, to prohibit a pitcher from touching his mouth or lips or spitting in his hand, glove or on the ball. The first violation brings a warning from the umpire, the second automatic expulsion from the game.

Richards, who proposed the change said: "It is too late when a manager complains after a pitcher has thrown a spitter. It's all over then and there's no proof. So it must be stopped sooner, at the mouth, where 85 per cent of the foreign substances come from."

APPLIES TO ALL

The rule applies at the start of next season even to those pitchers who touch their mouth in nervous habit, even if they've never thrown a spitter in their lives.

Spitballs were banned at the start of the 1920 season but 19 pitchers who were throwing spitters then were allowed to continue the practice until retirement.

But pitchers kept up the practice of the sly. Almost every team in the major leagues has at least one webball pitcher although Cal Koonce of New York Mets is the only active hurler to make a public admission that his pitches have something on them other than natural effort.

PLANS TO SPEED PLAY

Nineteen members of the Victoria Figure Skating Club will compete in the B.C. skating championships Dec. 8 to 10, hosted by the Capilano Figure-Skating Club at Vancouver.

Winners of the provincial championships will go on to represent B.C. in the Canadian championships to be held in Vancouver in January.

Competitors for the national meet will be chosen from winners in the senior and junior women's and men's singles, and dance and pair events.

Scheduled to represent the Victoria club are Dennise Bowles, Debbie Bray, Maureen Jasper, Peggy Hoskins, Janine Richardson, Sharon Jeffs, Barbara Maple, Carol Irwin, Linda Roe, Pam Reynolds, Brenda Thomas, Grace Higgins, Paul Fisher, David MacDonald, Ruby Zapotchny, Kevin Colton, Heather Fraser, Richard Madden and Lorraine Hind.

The managers and general managers also acted on ideas put forth by commissioner William D. Eckert to speed up play and improve the game's image.

These included giving the umpire sole authority to determine if a ball is good enough condition to keep in the game and asking all clubs to use golf carts to haul relief pitchers and pinch hitters from distant bumpers.

In other developments, Joe DiMaggio, executive vice-president of Oakland Athletics, announced the appointment of Bill Cutler as vice-president in charge of public relations. Cutler has been an administrative assistant in the office of the American League president.

New York Mets acquired catcher J.C. Martin from Chicago White Sox and sent pitcher Bill Denney to Washington Senators to complete deals made earlier.

MINOR BASKETBALL

Results of games played in the Victoria and District Basketball Association last night:

Pre-Midget Girls: Metropoolitan TWA 12, First United Beavers 5.

First United Ages 13, Wakeman and Trimble (Esquimalt) 2.

Mid-Midget Girls: St. Pauls 12, First United Fireflies 8, Metropoalitan Angels 15, First United Wasps 4.

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Calgary	10	2	3	90	51
Saskatoon	6	8	2	77	85
Weyburn	5	13	2	89	121
Regina	10	12	1	125	21
Calgary	10	12	1	125	21
Swift Current	4	16	1	124	9
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CENTRAL PRO LEAGUE					
	W	L	T	F	A
Kingsland	11	3	2	77	60
Edmonton	10	4	4	56	21
Toronto	10	2	5	40	21
Guelph	7	6	2	51	16
Oakville	7	9	0	40	14
Waterloo	4	9	2	55	30
Orillia	3	11	0	46	63
Swift Current	3	13	0	46	63

ONTARIO SENIOR					
	W	L	T	F	A
Kingsland	11	3	2	77	60
Collingwood	10	4	4	56	21
Guelph	7	6	2	51	16
Oakville	7	9	0	40	14
Waterloo	4	9	2	55	30
Orillia	3	11	0	46	63

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New Signs Of Disunity In Red Camp

MOSCOW (UPI) — New signs of communist disunity Saturday imperilled the Kremlin's drive toward a long-sought world Communist summit to isolate China from the movement.

Half of the world's 14 ruling Communist parties appeared likely to boycott the summit.

The Italian party — the largest in the non-ruling Communist world — indicated it was working from within to block any hopes of a hard-line condemnation of Peking.

CUBANS REFUSE

And the Cubans escalated their quarrel with Moscow by refusing to have anything to do with the conference.

The Soviets have worked openly for 15 months to persuade the world's 90-odd Communist parties to come to the summit to condemn China.

This campaign yielded first fruit early Saturday with an announcement by the Soviet Union and 17 other parties that a "meeting" to prepare the summit conference will be held in February in the Hungarian capital of Budapest.

QUICK DOUBTS

But two parties — the Cuban and the Italian — raised immediate doubts on how much the Budapest meeting will achieve.

The parties issuing the invitation included 18 out of 19 parties which attended a similar "preparatory meeting" — for a summit which never took place — in 1965.

The 19th party at that meeting was the Cuban, which apparently refused to join the Budapest meeting. This, coupled with recent articles in the Soviet press, indicated that Havana may join Peking as a target for condemnations by the conference.

The Italian communist party, which has been lukewarm at best toward the idea of a Red summit, agreed to join in sponsoring the Budapest meeting.

But at the same time, Italian party leader Luigi Longo issued a statement saying the parties meeting in Budapest would constitute only a "consultative" group on a possible summit agenda. He also suggested that other "Democratic" parties — like the liberation fronts in underdeveloped nations — should come to Budapest.

The effect of this, in the view of observers here, would be to water down the February meeting and dash Moscow's hopes for unity on a strong condemnation of China.

Summit Meeting Set for Spring?

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Newsweek magazine says President Johnson recently received a secret conciliatory letter from Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, and this encouraged Johnson to seek a U.S.-Soviet summit meeting next spring.

The magazine says in this week's issue the letter expressed alarm over the state of Soviet-American relations and indicated a desire to improve them.

The report could not immediately be confirmed.

Newsweek says Johnson particularly wanted a meeting with

Recruiters May Pass Uvic Date

Recruiters from Dow Chemical of Canada may pass up the University of Victoria Wednesday but students have planned protests just in case.

A spokesman at the university's job placement office declined to say this morning how many senior chemistry students have signed up for job interviews with the giant firm.

But he did say it was "questionable" whether Dow representatives would be on campus Wednesday as scheduled. Indications are that a lack of interested students might mean a postponement.

Recruiting officers from the huge chemical company have been plagued by student protests recently. The students are objecting to the firm's alleged manufacture of material used in napalm bombs by American forces in Vietnam.

Sit-ins, vigils and labor-type picket lines are among proposals for demonstrating against Dow and students say they have also prepared 20 by 30-foot photographs of napalm victims.

A further strategy meeting of protesters is scheduled for noon today.

Barge Ready By Year End

McMillan Bloedel's \$1,500,000 newsprint barge, damaged by fire during construction in September, will be ready for service Dec. 29.

John Wallace, general manager of Yarrow's, said the damage to the barge and equipment in the fire is estimated at \$350,000.

A workman was killed in the fire.



IN PACIFIC

Russ Increase Rocket Tests

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Russians Monday announced a fourth 1967 series of space rocket firing near the U.S. island of Midway in what appeared to be a sharp increase in the Soviet testing program.

The official news agency Tass said the "carrier rockets" will be launched from Soviet soil from Tuesday until Dec. 30. It said they will land in two 80-mile-wide target zones 300 miles northwest and south of the Pacific Ocean island.

Tass warned all ships and airplanes to stay out of the area from noon until midnight, local time, each day.

In the past the Soviets have carried out an average of two Pacific Ocean test series each year. But in 1967 they already staged month-long series in June, September and October.

Later they called each series "successful."

The test series was said by observers to have two main aims:

Counterfeit 20s Passed in City Over Weekend

Three counterfeit \$20 bills were turned over to city police Monday.

The bills came from banks and detectives say they were probably passed in the city over the weekend.

They all have the same serial number: T over E 3587399.

The detectives say the phoney bills are a good likeness but the paper is not of good quality.

DE GAULLE TO TRY FOR MORE?

PARIS (AP) — President de Gaulle concluded his news conference Monday with some musings on his future.

A reporter asked the 77-year-old French president what he thought might follow him.

De Gaulle said that everything has an end, and as for Gaullism, the end "might be tonight, maybe in a year, or five years, since that is when my presidential term ends."

He added with a broad smile: "If you want to make some people laugh, or enrage others, I could say that maybe it will come in 10 years, in 15 years."

A pause, and then: "But I don't think so."

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NO REAL INTEREST FOUND IN CROSS-CANADA TRIP

'Red Power' Talk Isn't Serious, Says Indian Chief

By HUMPHRY DAY

Canadians should stop worrying about "Red Power" talk by some Indian leaders. This advice came today from Chief Wobay Kitpo of the Bear River Reserve near Halifax who is here with his mobile museum of Indian artifacts.

"There is no serious movement or any real interest in 'red power' in Canada," he said. "What Indians want is equality with their white brothers."

On his way to the coast he visited reserves in nine provinces and gained first-hand

information on the needs of Indians.

The only way a "red power" movement could take root in Canada is through outside help he said. And that isn't going to happen.

He also said there is no danger of the Indians becoming associated with the

American black power organization because the redmen never accepted slavery as the Negroes did.

Efforts to use Indians as slaves failed in North America, he said.

"Tribal laws told him that all children belonged to God

and were not the possession of any man. So if an Indian did accept slavery, he was in effect selling the possession of God."

The chief will stay in Victoria for an indefinite time to study blood line descendants and inter-tribal relations. He will work at the University of Victoria. He obtained a Ph.D. in philosophy from Bishop University in Quebec.

His museum is housed in a 41-foot long, 11-ton bus, part of which he uses as sleeping quarters. He is accompanied by his wife, Isabel.

The museum contains a collection of artifacts and

tomahawks, some dating back to Samuel de Champlain and the occupation of Quebec by General Wolfe.

His bust is draped with a huge Union Jack "to remind people that Indians are loyal to the Crown."

"We made a treaty of peace with William the IV of England and we won't break faith," he said. "We are Indian Canadians, if you like but loyal to the Crown."

The chief said federal Indian housing policies are not successful because the natives are not consulted as to their needs.

"Some Indians don't want a five or six-room house with basement," he said. "They have no use for space they don't use, especially basements."

"Many Indians would be content with a log cabin, providing it has running water

NANAIMO—Jail terms totalling 10 years were imposed on a 35-year-old father convicted on two charges of incest.

He was given six years for his illicit affairs with his 17-year-old daughter and four years for offences against his 16-year-old daughter.

Each had a child by him and the younger girl is again pregnant.

Planning Board For Parksville

PARKSVILLE—A bylaw to permit establishment of a five-man planning board has received first reading here.

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FOUL WEATHER SAILORS are these navigation students who took part in the foul weather cruise, an annual event which is a practical exercise in the Victoria Power Squadron's night school basic pilot-

ing course. The students, John Giesbrecht, Tom Hanna, Mrs. Dorothy McFarland, Mrs. Barbara Mill and Archie Galbraith are just a few who sailed from Tsawwassen Harbor, Sunday, for the exercise.

HARD FIGHTS IN THREE CITIES

Seven Elected by Acclamation

Leaders of seven island communities had been elected by acclamation when nominations for the municipal elections closed at noon Monday.

Mayor George Hobson of Courtenay and Mayor Ron Ellis of Comox were returned unopposed, so were village commission chairmen Brian Westerlund, Alert Bay; Thomas Gibson, Tofino; Boyd All, Lake Cowichan; Charles Darkis, Qualicum Beach; William Russell, Ucluelet.

But tough fights loomed elsewhere.

Elmore Clark, Jim Quaife and Ald. Hamish Mutter are seeking the mayoralty in Duncan to fill the vacancy left by Mayor Jack Dobson who declined to run again.

FAMILIAR NAMES

Three familiar names will be on the mayoralty ballot in the "new" city of Port Alberni, formed with the amalgamation of Alberni and Port Alberni.

The mayors of the old Twin Cities, Les Hammer and Fred Bishop, will contest the seat along with Lorcan Jordan, former mayor of Port Alberni.

In Nanaimo, two aldermen, Ted Barsby and Jack Parker will seek the mayoralty along with realtor Frank Ney.

The seat became vacant when Mayor Pete Maheo drops out of civic affairs at the end of this year.

A completed list of nominees, plebiscites and bylaws follows.

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COWICHAN VALLEY REGIONAL DISTRICT

Mill Bay, one seat: x-John Bateson, C. B. Meredith, Hedley Warner.

Shawnigan Lake, one seat: David Lavrock, x-Frank Martin.

Cobble Hill-Cherry Point, one seat: John Balme, George Braithwaite.

Cowichan Bay, one seat:



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Angus McKinnon, x-Glenison Spinks, Jevington Tothill.

Cowichan Station—Glenora, one seat: John Bailey, James Brown, Bruce Devitt.

Lake Cowichan South, one seat: no nominations.

Lake Cowichan North, one seat: James Hunt.

Saltair, one seat: John Dobell.

North Oyster, one seat: Alexander Smith, acclamation.

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CAMPBELL RIVER

Councillors, three seats: x-Wallace Baile, x-Kenneth O. B. Forde, Jack King Lee, John McLeod, Charles W. Saults.

School Trustees, two seats: Dr. John R. Ross, Peter Lauren, acclamation.

Plebiscite: \$68,500 purchase of property for recreational purposes.

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QUALICUM BEACH

Chairman: x-Charles Darkis, acclamation.

Commissioners, two seats: x-R. E. Coates, x-John Norton, John E. Parker, Catherine L. Phillips, Orval R. Sherman.

★

PORT HARDY

Councillors, three seats: x-R. O. Evindsen, x-W. M. Jones, x-D. Brown Jr., acclamation.

★

COMOX

Mayor: x-Ronald D. Ellis, acclamation.

Aldermen, two seats: x-James N. Percy, x-Leonard R. Burchell, Harry Bryant, Brian Hemmingway, Patrick S. Bing.

School Trustee: Eric Williamson-Hassenden, acclamation.

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UCLUELET

Chairman: William Russell, acclamation.

Commissioners, two seats, two years: Ronald Burley, Dorothy Miller, David Manuel, Raymond Vose.

Commissioner, one seat, one year: Thomas Tugwell, Walter Huser.

School Trustee, one year, no nominations.

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Bylaw: \$3,406,809 hospital bylaw.

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Commissioners, two seats, two years: x-Kenneth Barr, Nicholas Seymour Jr., Ronald Folker.

School Trustee, one year: Rueben Parker, x-Norman Hasel.

Commissioner, two years: x-Gary Gibson, Edward Arnett, Mrs. Doris MacKenzie.

"How long can that area remain residential then?" he asked.

The application was referred to the planners after Ald. Mutter said: "If they oppose this in principle we should heed them."

Continued city growth was illustrated when council was faced with a proposal for a \$135,000 storm sewer plan.

Consulting engineer Russell Potter said: "It is needed and should be included in the city's budget as soon as possible."

"However, the work can be done in stages."

First thought of Ald. Mutter was: "Let's hope it won't interfere with permanent black-topping."

City clerk Gordon Berry said it wasn't a case of trouble at present but a matter of looking ahead.

Mayor Dobson felt the work could be included as part of the urban renewal scheme.

Council will meet with Mr. Potter to discuss his proposal.

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A speeding up of the removal of the city's workshops to a Marchmont Road site will be effected by the Duncan Kiwanis Ambulance Society's acceptance of the present Canada Avenue site as the future home of the ambulance hall.

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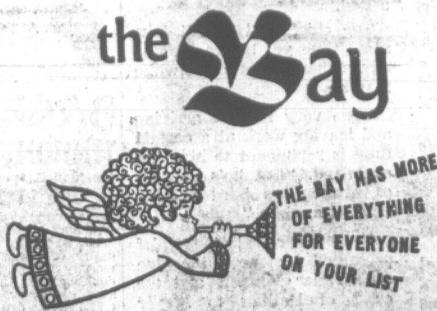
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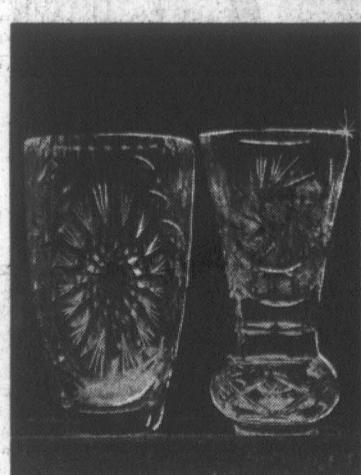
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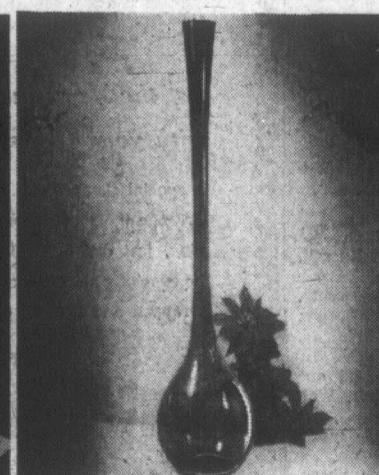
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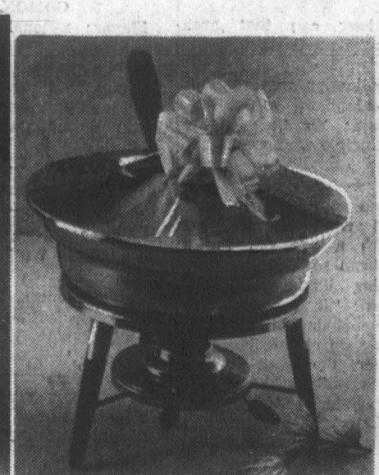


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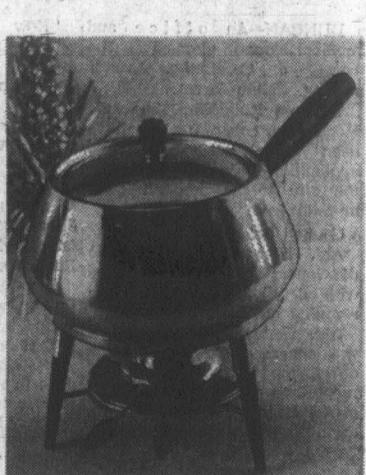
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Arthur Mayse

First, a report on the score hung up by our husband - wife walking team in Saturday's long-to-be-remembered "Miles for Millions" march.

To my pride and pleasure, my dear companion of many another hike finished the 25.8-mile route in good foot at 8:30 p.m.

But to my infinite disgust, a bad knee forced me out of contention at the 22-mile mark.

Through the generosity of the 56 readers who sponsored us, we expect to turn about \$470 over to the "Miles for Millions" campaign.

Now, a note to those sponsors, along with our sincere thanks:

Please make your cheques out to "Miles for Millions" and send them to me care of the Times. I will deposit them in the student fund's Bank of Montreal account and turn all deposit slips over to march coordinator Bob Taylor, along with our sponsor sheets. Should you wish a tax-deductible receipt, you have but to pass me the word.

Even on Saturday morning, when we were trudging the first cold-foot mile, sponsors were still checking in.

We're pleased to acknowledge backing for the fund from Mr. and Mrs. H. Silver, "Edna and Fraser," Gwen Cash, D. G. Newstead, Mrs. Esme Windle, Mrs. R. Reynolds, Roland Miltret, G. J. Hope, Mrs. G. Johnson of Elsea's Gift Shop, Sue Mayse, Ron Mayse, Mrs. M. Gooden, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Iveldt, Mr. and Mrs. S. Haines, Mrs. Vera Bell, and six anonymous per-mile pledges.

As for the walk itself, we will always be glad we took part in it, and not merely because it was in aid of a sound cause.

We have never agreed with those who damn today's young people as soft, spoiled and self-centred. But if proof of their quality and style were needed, it was abundantly obvious on Saturday's long roads.

Nobody made them undertake the march. They were, every blessed one of them, eager volunteers. They started out gallantly and they finished gamely, in such numbers as must startle even those who knew their capabilities.

Between start and finish more than one of them left blood on those roads from feet whose blisters had broken and rubbed raw.

We saw kids who had shed one shoe or both, and who by rights should have been riding back to base in rescue car or army van. But they kept plugging on.

There was one girl, about halfway along the route, who hobbled between two friends with short, blonde pony tails bobbing on each side of her valiant head. She had discarded a shoe. The green sock on her other foot was already stained, but drop out she would not.

Also, the young ones encouraged each other, and had a good word for the grownups who walked with them. I know that their friendliness kept me going for several miles past the check-point I had figured as my probable limit.

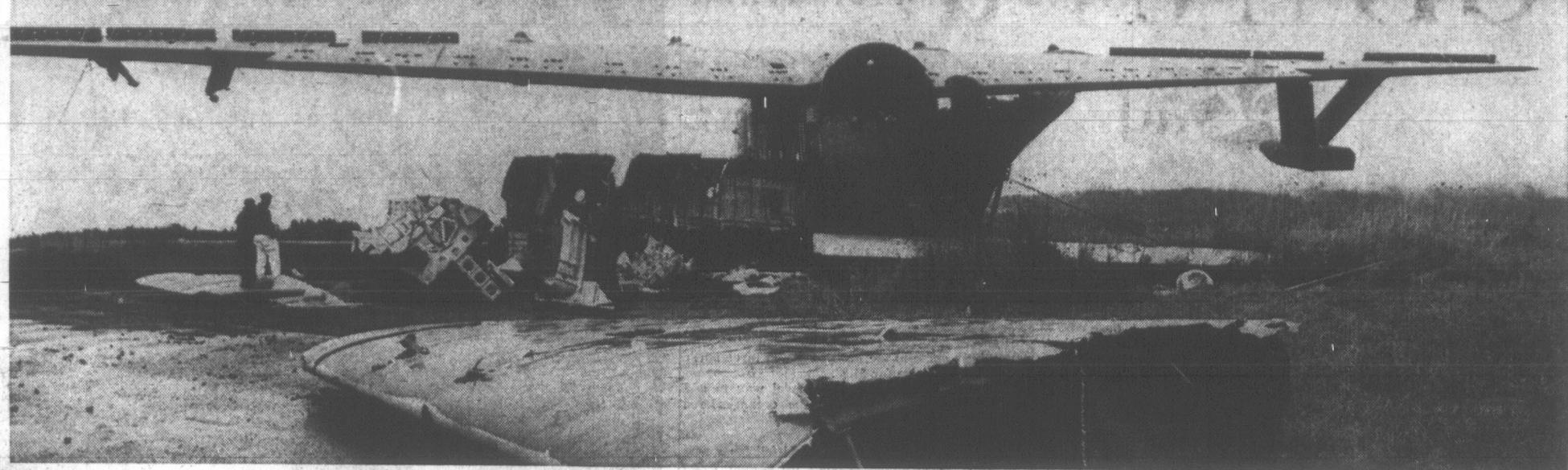
The only word I can find for those thousands is a five-buck one I rarely drag out. They were magnificent.

They had their slogans — "These Boots are Made for Walking," proclaimed in gay letters on a serpent of wrapping paper, or another group's wonderfully impudent, "We Challenge You!"

Some of these banners were discarded along the way, with the lesser detritus of a legion on the march. We saw a running shoe with worn sole bulged in a rubber blister, and, in no less eloquent token, the ankle ends of a pair of stretch pants, hacked off jaggedly as if with a blunt pocket knife.

If I seem to slight the adults who went along or gave aid and comfort to the marchers, this is only because the big walk was essentially youth's show, both at the start in the morning chill with bagpipes skirling, and on along the ups and downs of almost 26 miles of pavement, blacktop and roadside gravel.

That's it for today. Tomorrow, I'll tell you about our walk, which proved too long for me, but too short for my feather-footed wife.



Times photo by Bill Halkett

A bonanza for the scrap metal men, "Caroline" never won her wings as a water-bomber on B.C.'s fire lines.



CN Aware Of City's Dock Woes

A Victoria Chamber of Commerce delegation to Vancouver Monday was well received by Canadian National Railways in discussions on the future of Ogden Point docks.

The group, led by chamber president William Armstrong and harbor-transportation chairman George Farmer, offered dock-lessee Canadian National Railways some suggestions for improvement to facilities.

"They are aware Victoria is declining in port traffic," Mr. Farmer said. "They are interested in the Port of Victoria and would be glad to assist in improvement of facilities."

But the CN, which was represented by B.C. area manager J. A. Pollock, pointed out the need of a cost survey first, covering such things as dredging and repairs to pier caissons.

This study should be available within two months, Mr. Farmer thought. After that it would be possible to approach other federal authorities, such as the transport department, for consent to a port improvement program.

Rites Thursday For Sheringham Light-Keeper

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday for Frederick Arthur Mountain, 60, who died Sunday at Sheringham Point Lighthouse.

Mr. Mountain had been senior light-keeper there since 1959. He joined the Department of Transport in 1941 as senior light-keeper at Carmanah Point station and in 1952 was transferred to Entrance Island near Nanaimo Harbor.

He is survived by the widow, Nellie, whose brother, F. G. Copeland, is senior light-keeper at Gullows Point; a son Arthur, chief officer aboard the Canadian Coast Guard icebreaker Camell.

Funeral services will be conducted from McCall Bros. Floral Chapel, Thursday at 1:15 p.m.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Camell in for refit. Estevan Point, Douglas in the Georgia Strait area. Racer in port. Royal Canadian Patrol boat. S.S. St. Lawrence in port. Quadra on Station Plateau.

NAVY
Saskatchewan, Croft, Yukon and Qu'Appelle in San Diego, California, returning 4 p.m. Dec. 1. Endeavour at sea returning Dec. 1. Endeavour at sea returning Dec. 1. Endeavour in Port Quebec leaving 8 p.m. Dec. 1, returning 8 p.m. Dec. 4.

Wreckers Carve Up Caroline

By DOREEN HUNTER
The lonely outcast of the Martin Mars fleet is falling prey to wrecking crews.

The giant aircraft which became a landmark on the north side of the Patricia Bay airport lies in pieces—almost as if it had crashed-landed.

Forest Industries Flying Tankers Ltd. has sold "Caroline" for scrap to Capitol Iron Works of Victoria.

The company expects to get some 30 tons of aluminum out of the stripped hull plus some steel and manganese.

Flying Tankers still operate two converted Mars as water bombers from Sproat Lake near Port Alberni.

PARTS USED

The "orphan" at Patricia Bay was never converted but was cannibalized for parts.

An official said the company has enough parts to last for a number of years. No parts were available from the manufacturer because it is believed only six of the planes were built.

The 155-foot planes with the 195-foot wingspan were built towards the end of the Second World War.

They were considered one of the finest engineered aircraft ever made.

"There was no finer workmanship on any aircraft," said one of the men who worked on the water bombers.

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ACCLAMATION FOR SIX REGION POSTS

Six of seven directors on the Capital District Regional planning Board were re-elected by acclamation for two-year terms Monday.

Unopposed when nominations closed were William Reader representing Colwood; Langford representative John Williams; John Tipton, Sooke; Albert Beasley, View Royal; Howard Elder, Sooke, and Joan Purchase, Outer Islands.

Only on Salt Spring Island will there be a contest Dec. 9 between incumbent Douglas Cavaye and Gilbert Humphreys.

WILLISTON:

No Pushing On Cowichan Flood Control

Resources Minister Ray Williston today said his department is not pushing for a controversial flood control program on the Cowichan River.

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Is Tight Money Behind Delay On Blanshard?

By JIM HUME

Times City Hall Reporter

Construction of the Blanshard Street school, designed to replace a rickety North Ward School in the Rose-Blanshard urban renewal area, is under way.

But it is the only sign of activity in the 30-acre area designated to be cleared for Victoria's first low-rental housing project.

And city hall officials are wondering with some concern if the provincial government's austerity program is creating the delay in the announcement from the province of intentions regarding the 180 housing units to be built in the area.

J. Everett Brown, provincial housing commissioner and deputy minister of municipal affairs, insists that the lack of a decision to date does not indicate reluctance on the part of his government to commit funds to cover 25 per cent of construction costs.

NORMAL DELAY

He says the delay is normal while the many details of such an ambitious program are ironed out.

City officials remain unconvincing.

They point out that a letter dated Feb. 23, 1967, spelling out the city's recommendations for

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PIZZA MAN SLAYER SERVES HIS TIME AT WILLIAM HEAD

Carpenter Orlando Trozzo, convicted of manslaughter last May in a sidewalk shooting, is now serving his seven-year sentence at William Head minimum security prison.

Superintendent Gamaliel Milner confirmed today Trozzo has been transferred to the institution.

It is not unusual for persons convicted of major crimes to end up at William Head, said Mr. Milner.

"A great deal more depends upon the man than the charge."

Trozzo was originally charged with capital murder after he shot Mario Fata, 18, outside his pizza parlor on downtown Douglas Street, in an argument over a debt.

STUDENTS LOOK AHEAD

Ideas Sparkle For Overseas Aid

A group of Victoria students willing of the Adult Institute met today to ensure that the spirit of Saturday's great march goes marching on.

They decided to form a new, wider youth committee representative of the Greater Victoria area to mould new schemes to aid overseas development.

The committee would work with an adult advisory committee to maintain the interest of the total community in the project.

The meeting, in the office of the school board special projects officer Ken Bloomfield, was attended by Mr. Bloomfield, Uvic student Bob Taylor who chaired the Project 100 march organization, Bob McDougall, president of Oak Bay High students council; Glen

Willing of the Adult Institute who was the first to complete the march) and Roger Skillings, head of the Victoria High School student council.

Mr. Taylor said the meeting evolved from a common desire to maintain the enthusiasm shown in the great march on a long-term basis to benefit students in underdeveloped countries.

ANNUAL SHOW

Initial discussions showed an intention to continue the march or some similar project embracing the community on an annual basis.

Also in the idea stage is a proposal to send teachers with Project 100 mobile classrooms going abroad and also send students to observe the program and report back to other students. Students benefitting from the program in places like Tanzania and Guyana might be brought here on an exchange basis.

The answer is for the government to purchase these land and lease them back to farmers, he said.

The two-day convention was opened at the Empress Hotel by Archie Stevenson, president. Delegates from more than 80 organizations were present.

Al. Geoff Edgeland welcomed the delegates on behalf of Mayor Hugh Stephen.

Richard B. Stocks, manager,

dislosed the Farmers' Union of B.C. with a membership of 300, had withdrawn from the federation on the grounds that could not meet the organization's fees.

The group, composed of members all living in the Peace River block, had submitted 10 resolutions to the convention.

All were withdrawn.

GOVERNMENT AID

Another suggested aim is the winning of support from governments in further financing.

Mr. Taylor reported that a telegram was sent today by school board chairman Peter Bunn to Maurice Strong, director general of the External Aid program, asking Ottawa to match funds raised by Canadian students.

"Help our young to give to the young to help raise a new world community," said Mr. Bunn's message.

He sent a second telegram to Prime Minister Pearson advising him of the success of the student-inspired march which saw more than 10,000 people take part.

Indecent Assault Hearing Ends, Trial Coming

A man accused of indecent assault on a woman was to be committed for trial today.

Preliminary hearing into the charge against Paul Franklin, 21, of 2639 Mt. Stephen Avenue, was held in central court this morning.

Franklin is charged with indecently assaulting Mrs. Elizabeth Keddie, 161, Ontario Street, Oct. 18.

Pacific Coast Hypnosis Society is inviting the public to attend its meeting Friday.

Demonstrations will be included in the 8 p.m. meeting at Henderson Hall, 1632 Yale.

President of the society is Frank P. Mallory, a dockyard electronics technician who has applied to City Hall for a licence to open a hypnosis centre here.

Q. What is the best kind of gift to send for a baby girl if you are invited to the christening but are unable to attend?—L.A.T.

A. Articles of clothing are usually most needed but it is not essential that you send a gift if you are not able to attend. A note of congratulation would be sufficient.



OPERATIONS BY MICROSCOPE are conducted regularly at Royal Jubilee eye surgery. But medical advantages constantly demand more and more delicate equipment. Story tells of two valuable additions to ophthalmology which are due soon, thanks to work of Victoria Rotary Club.

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Porter, 628 Transit Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Donna Marie, to Mr. Brian Duncan Pearce, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pearce, 277 Plowright Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Dec. 23, at 7 p.m. in All Saints' Church, View Royal. Rev. John Vickers will officiate.

COOKING CAN BE FUN

Preparing for Parties

By Mary Moore

CLIP THIS NOW FOR CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINING

In the cut-up chicken shop I noticed that the chicken wings were 39 cents per pound as were the giblets. I asked the clerk to pick me out 15 of the largest wings and to weigh me a pound of giblets too. I had an idea that they could be made into a big platterful of luscious-looking food for a casual Christmas party at low cost. I served them to five hearty diners last night and all agreed they rated column space.

CHICKEN WINGS FOR SWINGERS (serves 5)

Fifteen large chicken wings, 1 pound chicken giblets, 2 packages "shake 'n' bake."

Note: As you may know there is a plastic bag enclosed in the package of "shake 'n' bake".



(from now on referred to as "s 'n' b").

Add water to giblets to cover, bring to boil, reduce heat to simmer, put on lid and simmer 4 hours. Remove from liquid and dry them.

Butter a large shallow baking dish or your broiler pan. Shake chicken wings—one at a time—in a crumb mixture in plastic bag, and place in even rows on baking pan. Sprinkle with a little salt. Bake at 400 deg. F. for 30 minutes, covered with foil.

Meanwhile shake giblets in second package of "s 'n' b" to completely coat.

(Note: You need some of the second package to coat all wings well.)

After wings have been baked 30 minutes, line up coated giblets in a long row over wings at centre. Re-cover with foil and bake 10 minutes longer at 400 deg. F.—50 minutes in all—until deep gold. Transfer to preheated platter in perfect order and serve with red currant jelly.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Melodious Speaking Voice Will Fascinate Listeners

A woman with a melodious speaking voice will always have fascinated listeners even if she has nothing to say. Of course, it would be even better if she had something interesting, amusing or intelligent to talk about."

This is the attractive Rose Ingraham Lowman one speaking. Miss Ingraham is one of New York City's top singing teachers and a popular coach of top singers.

She continues, "A soft, pretty speaking voice must be cultivated as tirelessly as a lovely face or figure. We have all had the shock of hearing a great beauty speak in a grating voice, and suddenly, she's not beautiful any more! Some of history's greatest female fatalities had a more alluring voice than face."

Rose Ingraham began her career by winning the Metropolitan Opera Audition of the Air. Her own Broadway stage credits include important singing roles in "Milk and Honey," "The Boyfriend," and "Where's Charlie?", plus numerous television and national company performances. She currently has three pupils in lead roles on Broadway, including Willie Burke who is starring with Robert Goulet in "The Happy Time."

Miss Ingraham not only works with top singers, but she has had the rewarding and very special experience of teaching deaf mute children to talk.

Here are some of her directions for developing a lovely voice. Try them! Work with them! I have, and I think I have improved already.

1. Don't push the voice against the larynx or arch your tongue toward the back of your throat. This produces a tight harsh sound.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Coasters for Glasses Handy for Hot Drinks

By Penny Saver

When I was small and had taken a chill, the first thing my mother did was give me hot lemon and honey in a glass. This was her own special remedy for a host of ills. To be sure it was a remedy and made one feel he had been "cured" but it was also so delicious that I would manufacture the symptoms of a cold just to get that steaming glass!

What concerns me now is not the recipe for this old-fashioned drink, but the little coasters that mother used. These were made of woven straw and came part way up the glass so that it could be held when filled with hot or cold drinks. I have looked all over for these coasters but until this year I had not seen them.

The coasters I've now found are made of rattan, which are more sturdy than the straw ones my mother used. There are two styles. One has no handle and comes in sets of six, two green, two brown and two natural cream. The cost of a set is \$1.98. The other style has a handle and comes only in the brown color. These cost 79 cents each.

Also in the rattan are holders for wine bottles. Complete with handle for carrying, these come in the brown color in three bottle sizes at \$2.98 and a two bottle size for \$1.98.

Rattan baskets for baked potatoes are a novel way to add interest to your Christmas table. Made of the cream-colored peeled rattan, they cost \$1.50 for a set of four.

I stopped to buy a pair of nylon stockings and fell for a new kind that the salesgirl showed me. Made of stretch nylon throughout, these are as sheer as ordinary stockings and just as snag-proof. The idea of the stretch is not support but to remove the ugly bags and wrinkles that so often develop at the ankles and knees of non-stretch stockings. They never bind and are so comfortable that I scarcely know I am wearing them. What makes these stockings different from other stretch stockings however is the special top. It has a special rubber lip so that it will stay up without garters. There are two shades available, a pale beige and a darker shade. The cost is \$1.89 a pair.

If you are concerned about pollution and would like to help, there is a product on the market just for you. It is a biodegradable detergent for dishes and other hand washing. Biodegradable means that it will break down into substances that are, if not helpful, then at least neutral to the life-cycle of water plants and animals. Especially suited to west coast conditions, this product cleans as well as any. The price is 53 cents for a large bottle-full.

If you would like to know where I shopped for these items, please call me at 382-3131.

AT CAC MEETING

Head of Uvic Department Talks on Urgent Problems

Although Dr. Gordon Bertram agrees with the aim of the Consumers Association of Canada to protect the consumer, he suggested a few changes when he spoke to the Victoria Branch at its meeting in Eaton's board room, Monday afternoon.

The head of the department of economics at the University of Victoria told members he would rather see them concentrate on such pressing issues as urban renewal, rather than on changing faulty advertising.

He changed his proposed topic, "The Recommendation for the Economic Council of Canada on Consumer Affairs at the Federal Level," and instead delivered what he described as "a rambling survey of the problems before us."

Inflation was at the centre of his talk. He pointed out that while Canada had almost full employment and the standard of living was rising, she was lagging behind the United States. Prices are higher in Canada, especially for manufactured goods, yet the income level is a fifth lower on the average. Much of this he attributed to the high tariff rate. At one point he accused these rates of putting "a nice umbrella" over Canadian factories.

He quoted the example of a company that was in tune with the technological advances of the United States but could afford to keep an old mill running while a new, but obsolete mill stood empty. "Something is protecting their prices," he said, "And that is the tariff."

MUST BE ALERT

Technological advance is necessary to increased productivity, but the labor force must also be ready to use the technology. Dr. Bertram was pleased to see an awareness of the dropout problem, but emphasized that something must be done.

Research in Canada is poorly supported at the federal level, he pointed out. This is especially true in the social sciences. He quoted Canada's research spending as no more than one per cent of the budget as compared to two or three per cent in the United States and Great Britain. "We think we can cope with problems but not pay the bill," he added.

Dr. Bertram discussed the war in Vietnam which he described as in the background of all problems. "American economy had reached full employment as all of my readers know. I believe that your tone of voice is so important in human relationships. You can say the same thing in two different tones of voice and it will mean two different things to the listener. Anyway, a charming voice is one of a woman's most charming attributes, and we can all improve our own."

Joséphine Lowman gives you do's and don'ts to help you achieve that elusive quality in her free leaflet "Grace and Charm." To obtain your leaflet send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Joséphine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Meeting and Christmas party, Camosun Chapter IODE, Friday, at 2 p.m. home of Mrs. H. Osgood, 1344 Beach Dr.

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The boys' choir of Christ Church Cathedral finds itself in fine voice as it practises the carols it will sing when the cathedral's Parish Guild holds its annual Christmas bazaar this Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Memorial Hall. Mrs.

J. F. K. English is general convener for the event which will offer tea and stalls of aprons, knitted goods, jewelry, Christmas gifts, notions, and a home-baking stall of Christmas puddings, mincemeat, Christmas cakes and other items.



DEAR ABBY . . .

This Teacher Has Much to Learn

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: At the end of the school year, a teacher in our school retired. Another teacher and I collected \$15 from each member of the faculty to give the retiring teacher a farewell dinner at an expensive restaurant. We also presented her with a set of matched luggage, and a generous check for the trip we understood she was to take.

The British would not have had the pound sterling crisis if they had not had foreign commitments of considerable size," he warned while speaking of the high defense budget in Canada. "What Canada does internationally in a military way is negligible."

"PROPER WAY"

He then discussed the devaluation of the pound, describing it as "the modern and proper way" to solve such economic problems. As a contrast he described the abortive attempt of the British to go back on the gold standard. The reason for the devaluation was that "the level of cost in Great Britain was rising to the point where they could no longer compete in world markets."

He then moved on to the housing problem. The number of single dwelling homes started is decreasing each year because of the high interest rates. While these rates may control inflation, they make movement of money difficult. The problem as he saw it was not so much with the high cost of construction itself because, according to a survey he himself had taken, Canadian construction groups concerned with housing do not belong to unions. The problem is rather in lack of credit and cost of land. He recommended insured savings and loan societies such as exist in the United States. He was glad, he said to see local governments purchasing lands as he considered this a step in the right direction.

A brief question period followed his talk.

Mrs. Edward Fairhurst introduced the speaker. He was thanked by Mrs. John Clay.

DEAR FEELS AWKWARD: If anyone is in an "awkward" position, it's the teacher, not you. Of course she should return the luggage and the money (or throw a party for all of you). But unless she volunteers to do so, you are out of luck. Since she was sufficiently brazen to return to her job and keep the "retirement" gifts, I doubt if even an outright suggestion from the group would jolt her.

DEAR ABBY: In reply to "SUNK," who told her husband that after 18 years of marriage, his lovemaking did nothing for her, and she'd been putting on an act all along. Then she wrote, "It wasn't exactly the truth, I only said it to hurt him."

I am willing to bet it WAS the truth. Or very close to it. The husband's reaction was typical.

Instead of being genuinely sorry to learn that his wife had been getting no sexual satisfaction from their marriage, and seeking ways to correct it, what did he do? He punished her by being cool, distant, and silent.

Why can't a man realize that this is a legitimate complaint—a cry of a faithful wife who wants her marriage to last? Frigidity is the result of the Victorian era, when no "decent" woman was supposed to enjoy sex. Only men were allowed to have sexual appetites, and women were around for the purpose of satisfying them. Now we know

that the physical needs of women are the same as men, and they are equally entitled to fulfillment.

A husband who really loves his wife will move heaven and earth to find out why his lovemaking does nothing for her. There are doctors to consult and books to read to correct the problem. Married couples who keep such secrets from each other grow apart and become strangers.

At the beginning of the new school year, this "retired" teacher returned, explaining that she had decided not to retire after all.

This puts me in a very awkward position. Shouldn't the teacher return the money and luggage so I can refund it to the contributors? Any suggestions?

DEAR MARRIED: I have yet to see statistics that I would accept, knowing that people are more apt to lie about their personal sex lives than tell the truth. But judging from my mail, I would say there are more women in "SUNK's" boat than in yours.

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "FLOWER LOVER" compels me to express my own feelings about flowers at funerals.

True, flowers may not help the deceased, but I think they give much comfort to those remaining. I can imagine nothing more depressing than the sight of a bare coffin wherein rests the remains of a loved one. Someone the presence of flowers at a funeral softens the whole effect and makes it easier to bear. And of course the number of floral pieces is an indication of the number of friends who wished to pay their final respects.

Personally, I am very much opposed to the family asking that contributions be sent to such and such a charity in lieu of flowers. Let them give to their charities, and I will give to mine.

ANOTHER FLOWER LOVER

DEAR ABBY: I was delighted to see that you had a good word to say about the traveling man. So many folks are quick to make jokes about how traveling men cheat on their wives. My husband and I have owned a motel since 1951, and we ought to know something about traveling men. For the most part they are quiet, clean and well-behaved.

They check in, go out for supper, do some paper work, watch a little TV, and then go right to sleep. They rarely even make a telephone call after 10 o'clock at night. The same goes for truck drivers whose wives accuse them of having a girl in every town. If a traveling man strikes up a conversation with anyone else around the motel, it's usually to brag about the wife and kids.

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Mr. and Mrs. August Hiquebran, 520 William St., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Friday, Dec. 8, by holding "open house" at the War Amputations Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Ave., from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Born in Wellington, Mr. Hiquebran served overseas with the First Canadian Pioneers from 1915 to 1918, marrying his wife in Old Kilpatrick, Scotland, in 1917. They returned to Canada in 1919 and lived in Wellington until they came to Victoria in 1927 when Mr. Hiquebran was transferred here by the Canadian Pacific Railway. Mr. and Mrs. Hiquebran are both ardent bowlers with the Victoria West Bowling Club. Mrs. Hiquebran is a past worthy matron of Victoria Chapter No. 17, Order of the Eastern Star, and is a volunteer at the free cancer dressing station each Thursday. The couple has two daughters, Mrs. N. (Margaret) Lennox and Mrs. R. (Eva) Barr, both of Victoria. There are eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Salt Spring Couple Say's 'We've Had It Good'

SUNSHINE AND SHADOWS

By ELSIE WORTHINGTON

Fifty years of married life, with all its ups and downs truly shared, was celebrated November 22 by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Byron, well known Salt Spring Island residents. A large number of friends called during the day to offer congratulations.

Mr. Byron, 84, has been confined to a wheel chair for the past three years. Mrs. Byron is still Hale and hearty at 83. They were married in 1917 at Aldershot, and came to Canada in 1919.

After farming for several years in Saskatchewan, they left the drought-stricken area in 1934, and with their five young sons began a new life on Salt Spring Island.

The eldest son, Kenneth, is with the Second Black Watch Royal Highlanders of Canada, stationed at Wainwright, Alta. Terence, Howard and Franklin (Mike), live on Salt Spring. Another son, Colin, was killed in a logging accident in December 1960. The couple has 23 grandchildren, all but one living on the island. Grapson Darrell is with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron were children together in the same Lancashire town in England. In 1902, Mr. Byron, then a lad of 19, decided to try his luck in Canada.

Arriving in Winnipeg he soon found work in the North West Territories.

GOOD NEIGHBORS

Eight months later the young man acquired 180 acres of homestead land at Stockholm in south Saskatchewan. His first task was to fence the land, using about 1,000 posts he had cut for the purpose, and two strands of barbed wire. Swedish neighbors built a house for him; one and a half storeys with basement, for \$80. "And a well-built house too," declared Mr. Byron. With the help of a yoke of oxen he ploughed land in summer and returned to logging in winter.

After 10 years working in the woods from Ontario to British Columbia, he decided in 1912 to "stop roaming" and settle down to farm life. War came in 1914. The young man was stirred by the story of the retreat from Mons.

Next day he hitched up his three-year-old colt with its patient lead-harness, climbed into his smart buggy and set off for the recruiting office some miles away. Several months passed before the call-up notice came. By Christmas 1915 he was a soldier.

Sent overseas in April 1916, he headed for his old home town on his first leave. "It was wonderful to walk again along the narrow English country roads, with the hawthorn hedges just coming into bloom, and the blackbirds, the thrushes and larks all singing," he recalls.

While visiting his sister and brother the young soldier went across the road to call on a neighbor, Mrs. Davies, and there met again her daughter Lizzie, his childhood playmate. "She looked so nice and neat, I thought to myself: 'Here's the girl I've been looking for!'"

HAD TO WAIT

By the end of his six days leave they were engaged, and planned to be married on his next furlough. But it was 18 months later before the knot was tied.

Before his next leave in England came around, the soldier, serving with 10th Company Canadian Field Engineers, had been through the hell of Ypres, Somme, and Vimy Ridge. At last the 14-day leave came through and on November 20, 1917 he set out for England.

In the meantime, his fiancee had joined the Women's Army Corps and was stationed with Queen Mary's Unit (Q.M.A.C.) at Aldershot. After the couple was reunited, two days were lost waiting for

the Bishop of Chichester to give the vicar, the Rev. Le Flann, permission to hold the marriage ceremony in St. George's Military Church. It was the second war wedding to be held in that church.

The bride arrived at the church with her attendant, a fellow WAC, and the commandant, who was to give the bride away. About 300 uniformed women were gathered for the wedding. All appeared to be in readiness for the ceremony, when it was discovered that the bridegroom had no best man. Mr. Byron had a wife.

The next day he sent a truck to the Ganges Inn, where the family was staying, to move them to their new home. "We took some groceries with us, all essentials, no frills," says Mr. Byron. "He didn't even take butter," adds his wife.

It was a very wet November. Damp wood made fire lighting difficult. "We slept on the floor at first," relates Mr. Byron. "Not me!" interjects his wife. "I found an old door and put it on two orange crates, and used this for a bed with a blanket and pillow."

Beds, table and chairs, were purchased from a local household sale. "We had beds to sleep on and a table to eat off," Mr. Byron remembers.

"I borrowed a shovel and that winter I dug half an acre of land for a garden. We were not the kind of folk to sit down and expect the Almighty to put food in our mouths and clothes on our backs."

Came the spring and Mr. Byron got six days work on the roads for which he was paid \$19.20. "That was wonderful money. I signed the

cheque and turned it over to Mouat's. They had kept us going with groceries all winter."

By summer the Byrons had two cows milking, a flock of laying hens and a good supply of vegetables from the half acre. "We lived well that year," said Mr. Byron with pride; "Milk and butter and eggs, and all that garden produce."

From then on the family fortunes made steady progress. In 1939 a small legacy made it possible for them to put a down payment on the property, and the couple became landowners once more.

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In 1947 the Byrons set about fulfilling the dream of rebuilding their house. Proudly they describe the improvements made to their comfortable home over the years.

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A few weeks later he and his wife set sail for the homestead in Saskatchewan.

Between 1920 and 1930 their five boys were born in the farmhouse. "There were no hospitals or nurses there, and the doctor was a long way off," explained Mrs. Byron. "But we had a fine Swedish neighbor and she was a good midwife."

For 10 years the Byrons prospered. They had invested their savings and his war bonus in the farm, and the money, along with plenty of hard work, had brought good returns. Then prairie drought and the depression struck together in 1932. Crops failed year after year and things went from bad to worse.

"Somehow we got by," says Mr. Byron, without bitterness.

By the fall of 1934, with six years of crop failure behind them, the Byrons felt they could take no more. Mr. Byron loaded his total wheat crop for that year in a wagon-box and took it to the miller, who gave him 800 pounds of flour in exchange.

"I still had a lot of livestock,

but no grain to feed them, and no money to buy feed," he remembers. "I offered the storekeeper everything on the farm, including the furniture, for \$50. But he couldn't take it. Like the rest of us, he had no money."

An auction sale was arranged. Close to 100 head of cattle, sheep, and horses, as well as a large flock of hens and turkeys, the farm implements and household goods, brought the meagre sum of \$425.

SAD PARTING

The Byrons were reluctant to leave their neighbors. The feeling was mutual, for in spite of the scarcity of cash, their friends managed to gather together dollars and presented the money as a parting gift.

After settling their debts, the Byrons paid \$125 for rail tickets and headed for Vancouver, with \$200, to start a new life. The family stopped off in the Fraser Valley and stayed for a short time in an auto camp at Abbotsford. At the local branch of the Legion Mr. Byron met "an old shapie of '86" who had 80 acres of land and a house on Salt Spring Island he wanted to sell for \$800.

"I thought this would be a wonderful place to hide myself and get my family under cover," says Mr. Byron. A truck he had for Vancouver offered to transport the family and their possessions to the C.P.R. dock for five dollars. They stopped in Vancouver to buy a used kitchen range and loaded this on the truck. The family boarded the Princess Mary and arrived at Ganges, November 22, 1934, the Byrons' 17th wedding anniversary.

The promised haven on Salt Spring turned out to be an

After 50 years of marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Byron look back on a life that was full of challenge and change.

EACH WORTH \$100

Service Officers' Wives Award Student Bursaries

The Women's Auxiliary to the Maritime Command (Pacific) today announced the awarding of \$100 bursaries to two former Grade 12 students who are now in university.

Winners of the bursaries are Miss Jennifer Dawes, 460 Montcalm Avenue, and James Alexander Fleming, Miss Dawes is the daughter of Lt.-Cmdr. G. A. Dawes and Mrs. Dawes, and formerly attended Mount View Senior Secondary School. Mr. Fleming's parents are Regional Surgeon J. H. Fleming and Mrs. Fleming, who were recently posted to the Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt.

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... Lila Hamilton

Women

Women's Editor Pat Dufour

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

For Victoria Author

More than 50 guests will be present when Major S. S. Penny and Mrs. Penny, of Land's End Road, Sidney, hold a sherry party this coming Sunday afternoon at Goodacre Towers. The party has been arranged to honor Miss Yvonne Helen Stevenson, Mrs. Penny's sister, whose book "Burns and His Bonnie Jean" has recently been released, receiving favorable reviews in Great Britain, Canada and the United States. Among Sunday's guests will be Mr. Gray Campbell, publisher of the book; members of his staff; presidents of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society and the Burns Club, and Mr. J. S. Rivers, publisher of The Saanich Peninsula and Gulf Islands Review.

Festive Dance

The Vancouver Island Netherlands Association will be holding a Saint Nicolas Ball on Saturday, Dec. 9, in the Club Tango. In Holland, Saint Nicolas, who is the forerunner of our Santa Claus, traditionally appears on the eve of his feast day, riding a white horse and accompanied by his helpers, the Black Peters. He leaves gifts in exchange for the hay for his horse that the Dutch children leave in their shoes. The Saint's feast day is Wednesday, Dec. 6, but he has consented to appear with his helpers on the evening of the ninth. The dance is open to the public. Advance tickets may be bought at the Wooden Shoe, 2576 Quadra Street.

Annual Dinner

The Victoria Branch of the British Columbia Historical Society will hold its annual dinner in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel on Thursday Dec. 7. Many of the members will wear historical costumes for the event, some of which are original outfits. Mr. Willard Ireland, provincial archivist, will give a short talk. Old Christmas cards and calendars dating back as far as 100 years ago will be on display.

Set Date

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. McKeever, 1259 Stancil Lane, announced the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Sylvia Blanche, to Mr. John Douglas Sheaff, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheaff of Lake Cowichan. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Dec. 23 at 6 p.m. in St. Mark's Anglican Church. Canon Robert Willis will officiate.

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BEST-CADDELL MARRIAGE

Leta Catherine Caddell wore a floor-length fitted gown of white peau de soie, complemented by a coat of Chantilly lace when she became the bride of Alfred William Best in St. Christopher's Anglican Church. The coat was fashioned with wrist-length sleeves and had scalloped edges trimming the front opening and hemline. Her scalloped veil misled to shoulder-length and she carried a bouquet of tangerine carnations and yellow roses.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Caddell, 583 McKenzie Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Best, 661 Jones Terrace. Canon Robert Willis officiated and Mr. Caddell gave his daughter in marriage.

At the reception following in the Uplands Golf Club, a four-tiered wedding cake centred the head table, which was covered with a Belgian lace cloth. Frederic Goodwin proposed the toast to his niece.

For travelling on honeymoon

to the United States the bride chose a two-piece camel hair suit with brown accessories, complemented by a corsage of yellow roses.

The newlyweds will make their home at 1269 Roy Road.



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CLUB CALENDAR

Annual bazaar, Order of the Eastern Star, Centennial Chapter No. 87, Saturday, 2 to 4:30 p.m., K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant Street. Mrs. Margaret Roy, worthy grand matron, will open the affair.

Miss Aleda Caddell was maid of honor for her sister, Mrs. Robert Duncan, bridesmatron, and Miss Lorraine Wood, bridesmaid. They wore matching gowns of yellow peau de soie, topped with embroidered chiffon jackets, and carried bouquets of gold chrysanthemums.

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1 ONLY - Black and white with fur trim. \$85.00
Reg. \$170.00

Persimmon, size 14. \$85.00
Reg. \$155.00

INVESTMENTS**Paintings Make Best Impression**

LONDON (AP)—Buyers of impressionist paintings made a better investment than buyers of stock market shares over the last 16 years a survey showed Saturday.

The London Times and Sotheby's auction house compiled the index showing how the value of works by six impressionists has increased since 1951.

Over all, the paintings have risen in value by about 850

per cent, the index shows. U.S. stock prices increased by more than 300 per cent in that time.

This is how the six painters rate:

Renoir, up 405 per cent since 1951.

Fantin-Latour, up 780 per cent.

Monet, up 1,100 per cent.

Sisley, up 1,150 per cent.

Boudin, up 825 per cent.

Pissarro, up 845 per cent.

Waiting for Caroline A Festival Special

MONTREAL (CP)—Waiting for Caroline, a film about a Vancouverite who goes to Quebec City to learn French and ends up having an identity crisis, is to be premiered on CBC television's Festival Wednesday.

The film, shown in an advance press screening this week, is the second full-length feature co-produced by the National Film Board and the CBC.

It is directed by Ron Kelly, probably best known for his television allegory The Open Grave.

Alexandra Stewart is in the title role of Caroline. In Quebec City she meets Marc, played by Francois Tasse of Montreal, who becomes her bohemian lover.

In several scenes of the 90-minute film the two are shown in the nude with their backs to the camera.

Robert Howay of Vancouver plays the role of Peter, Caroline's former English-Canadian lover who travels to Quebec from Vancouver to try to reclaim her.

Caroline's problem seems to be a lack of emotional involvement which renders her incapable of choosing, as she

finally must, between the French-Canadian and the English-Canadian milieux.

Miss Stewart, 28, is a Montrealer who now resides in Paris. She returned to Canada for the role.

Fitting in its Centennial context, the film's action moves from the Christmas card setting of Quebec City covered with snow to the hazy greens of a Vancouver winter and the majesty of the Rockies.

There is apparently more to the film than its obvious cultural implications. Director Kelly has described it this way:

"Female emancipation, the feminine mystique... at this time and especially on this continent, seems to call for feminine aggressiveness that is in conflict with women's natural capacity for submissiveness, for love."

"In the film Caroline begins as a charming young lady, but she is revealed as an emotional failure... unable to choose between the two different worlds the men represent."

The Ernie Game, the first of the two jointly-produced features, was shown earlier this month.

Special Course Set For Former Nurses

An increasing number of nurses who have not practised for several years while taking time off to raise families, may soon be back in Greater Victoria hospitals.

Concern about the staff shortages which often impede hospitals has led to a proposal which would increase the practising membership of the nursing profession.

The Greater Victoria chapter of the British Columbia Registered Nurses Association, along with the University of Victoria, this winter will offer a refresher course for nurses who would like to return to work.

16 WEEKS

It is the first time in B.C. that a program of this type has been offered in conjunction with a university.

Starting Jan. 10, it will consist of two-hour lectures one evening

for each of the following 16 weeks. This will be followed by one month of working in a hospital.

Royal Jubilee, St. Joseph's and the Veterans' hospitals are participating in the program. The nurse can take her choice where she would like to do her practical work.

The hospitals have not yet decided if the trainee will be paid for that month's work.

The lectures at the university will be given by three instructors who recently left the teaching staff of St. Joseph's and Jubilee.

Information on the courses may be obtained from Mrs. Barbara Smith, telephone 388-5871. One of the prerequisites is that an applicant must have been a registered nurse in B.C. or has qualifications to apply for such registration.

DRUGS MORE PROMINENT**Sex 'For Granted' Loses Student Appeal**

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)—Sex has taken a back seat to drugs among college students, according to a survey by the Essex County council on drug addiction.

Students express a certain boredom with sex since it is "easily attainable, available, taken for granted and has lost its yesterday spirit," Dr. Sylvia Herz, chairman of the council, reported Sunday.

"The use of drugs has become so prominent that it has relegated sex to second place, partly because drugs are sex inhibiting," said Dr. Herz, a psychologist and sociologist.

Dr. Herz said the report was the results of six months of research in which 150 students of both sexes were interviewed in three colleges in New Jersey and New York. She declined to identify the colleges.

More than 25 per cent of the students queried by the council had used drugs, Dr. Herz said. This included both marijuana and amphetamines, a stimulant. About eight per cent of the students questioned said they had used the mind-expanding drug LSD.

Every student who had experimented with drugs "had also participated in the sexual act at some time," Dr. Herz reported.

The students interviewed felt that about 50 per cent of the student body at their colleges used marijuana and about 70 per cent amphetamines, Dr. Herz said.

In general, Dr. Herz said,

marijuana is used mainly in groups for "relaxation, getting away from it all, release from tension." Amphetamines are for "more energy" for studies and more pep of dates, the doctor said, while LSD is for "great kicks."

The council headed by Dr. Herz is the anti-poverty agency Administering Essex County's new federally funded program to combat drug addiction.

Students from 12 Victoria studios took part.

Pianists were Catherine Odinsky, Debbie Ballam, David Taylor, Laurie Griege, Linda Edge, Garth Greskow, Terry and Janet Wright, Ronnie McGovern, Deena Schevchuk, Lenore Loewen, Vivian Napp, Elosa Zuhling, Joan Hill, Carol Neville, Anne Stricker, William Milne, Rhona Kivram and David Jewkes.

Vocal music was provided by soloists Linda Scanlon and Maria Kasapian and a studio choir conducted by Miss Gladys Pearcey.

Also taking part were cellist George Kiraly and violinist Lola Thornton.

Student Recitals

First of the winter series of student recitals organized by the Victoria Branch of the B.C. Registered Music Teachers' Association took place recently at St. Ann's auditorium.

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Investigative Powers An Illusion'

OTTAWA (CP)—The Liberal government Monday delivered a Commons defeat to a Conservative proposal to give investigative powers to the new minister of consumer and corporate affairs.

Also defeated was a New Democratic attempt to write a review board into the legislation.

The Conservative amendment by Eric Nielsen (Yukon) was voted down 41 to 33, with nine NDP members and two Creditistes siding with the Conservatives against the Liberals, who stood alone.

NDP ALONE

The p.r.c.e.s review board amendment, moved by Grace Maslinis (Vancouver-Kingsway), was defeated 49 to 11. The NDP found itself voting alone against 43 Liberals, four Conservatives and two Creditistes.

Turner a gambler

The Nielsen amendment, moved during clause-by-clause study of the bill, which has already won approval in principle, sought to give Registrar-General Turner, who will head the new department, the power to investigate price increases and make appropriate recommendations to the government.

ILLUSION OF POWER

Turner argued that the amendment gave only the illusion of investigative power, since it did not spell out terms of reference and subsidiary powers such as the right to call witnesses. Moreover, it provided for no limits necessary to protect civil rights.

Investigative power was provided for in other acts anyway, he said. The consumers bill sought only to co-ordinate government powers in the field into one department.

Turner said a prices review board might result in price increases by allowing producers to justify them on the basis of cost increases, something that wasn't always easy to do now.

Such a board would be unconstitutional if it tried to control prices and as a result would be toothless, he added.

Junior Choir to Sing Carols at Garden City

Carols from many nations will be sung by the Junior Choir of Garden City United Church Friday at 7:30 p.m.

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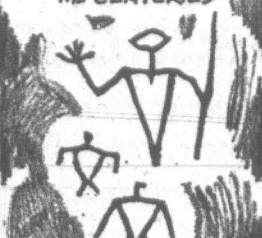
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FM 'Pills' Probe Eye Secrets

NEW YORK (AP)—Tiny FM radio "pills" placed inside animals' eyes are reporting inner secrets.

One finding: When a male rabbit spies a female rabbit, his eye pressure bounces up sharply for 10 seconds or so.

The new technique promises important insights into understanding and controlling glaucoma, a serious disease caused by increased pressure of the normal fluids within the eye. Dr. Carter C. Collins said Tuesday.

The radio transmitters range from the size of a pinhead to small pills. Once implanted, they have stayed in place for over a year, continuously recording pressure changes, without damaging the eye.

Collins, biophysicist of Presbyterian Medical Centre in San Francisco, told a science seminar that one finding of the system is that eye pressure varies over an extreme range.

In the rabbit, a visual stimulus, such as seeing a female, can send eye pressure up as high as 150 per cent over normal pressure. Pressure rises within a couple of seconds, and subsides within 10 seconds or so.

The rise is brought about by the sympathetic nervous system, and apparently involves contraction of an involuntary muscle compressing the globe of the eye.

Glaucoma is one frequent cause of blindness, and its incidence is increasing. Vision is damaged usually by pressure building up because of an obstruction to the normal flow of fluid from the eye.

Oak Island Diggers At Work

HALIFAX (CP)—The search for treasure has been resumed at Oak Island, about 40 miles southeast of here. It was learned Wednesday that extensive digging under the auspices of Daniel Blankenship of Miami has been progressing "spasmodically" since last fall.

A local spokesman for the Blankenship group said they were now analyzing drilling completed earlier this year. Some light exploration was being carried out in test areas, but the main project was to assess earlier heavy drilling results before determining what might be done next.

There have been many explorations on the island during the last 100 years but no treasure has been recovered. Legend has it that the pirate Captain Kidd buried treasure on the island. Tunnels and timbers have been discovered.

Variety Concert At Silver Threads

A variety concert will be presented in Victoria Silver Threads Centre Wednesday at 2 p.m. by MC Don Gray.

The artists will be Margaret Christison, soprano; Walter Du Russel, musical saw; Nelson Du Russel from Nanaimo, violin; Grace Hawkins, accordion; Jim Sullivan, concertina, and Amy Olivier, popular songs.

Accompanists will be Jean Stewart and Kay Lyne.

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What makes some atoms unstable?

Unstable atoms are radioactive, emitting nuclear energy at a steady rate. This may sound like a scary notion. But the world of nature teems with such atoms. Everywhere on land, in the sea and even in the air they have been emitting their mild radioactive energies since the world began.

Most substances in the world contain a few unstable, radioactive atoms. As a rule, their stable, non-radioactive atoms outnumber their unstable mavericks by billions or trillions to one. But there are a few miniature mavericks in almost all substances. The unstable quality is in the nucleus of the atom. The normal balance of the particles in their atomic structure is upset. Sooner or later, on a specified natural schedule, the unbalanced nucleus releases a particle, along with some of its dynamic nuclear energy.

The nature of an atom depends upon the structure of its nucleus. When a radioactive atom sheds a particle, it becomes a different substance. The new atom may be more stable or less stable than it was before the radioactive explosion. It may shed another particle in the next fraction of a second or it may wait millions of years for the next radioactive adjustment. Natural uranium goes through a long series of radioactive changes, taking billions of years to become stable atoms of a certain type of lead. Then its dynamic radioactive chain of events is ended.

The nucleus of an atom is a tight-fisted wad of assorted particles held together by the might of nuclear energies. Its nature as an element depends upon the number of its positively charged protons. All, except atoms of normal hydrogen, also contain a number of electrically neutral neutrons. When an atom gains or loses a proton, it becomes an atom of some other element. But its number of neutrons may vary without changing its nature.

Unstable Atoms

An extra neutron, however, may be one too many to maintain the normal balance of atomic structure. Likewise, an atom with fewer than its usual number of neutrons may be out of balance. Almost all elements contain stray atoms of this sort. These stray atoms are isotopes, having the same number of protons, but a different number of neutrons from most of their brethren. All elements have isotopes, but not all these isotopes are out of line enough to be unstable and radioactive.

Certain substances are composed entirely of unstable atoms. Uranium, with an atomic number of 92, and all elements with higher atomic numbers are unstable. Technetium, atomic number 43 and promethium, 61, astatine, 85, and francium, 87, also are unstable. So are certain isotopes of the lighter elements. At set intervals, their unbalanced atomic structure causes their unstable nuclei to release a certain particle with radioactive energy.

For some reasons still unknown, there appears to be a limit as to the size and number of particles in a stable atom. Extra neutrons change the weight, but not the nature of an atomic element. However, one neutron too many or too few may upset the balance, creating an unstable isotope of the same element. But all of the bulky nuclei with more than 92 basic protons are also unstable. Nature, it seems, decrees that a stable atom may be so big and no bigger—at least in our world.

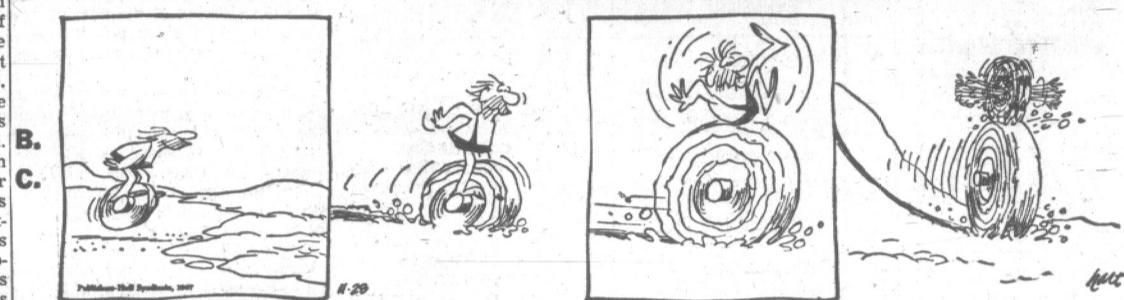
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Andy sends a 14" World Book Globe to Patti Reynolds, age 10, of Notasuga, Alabama, for her question:

What materials are in the centre of the earth?

The centre of the earth is composed of an inner and outer core that begins about 2,000 miles below ground level. Nobody, of course, has done any on-the-spot exploring at this level. But geologists have gathered a lot of indirect evidence of its nature from the vibrations of earthquakes. Other specialists have gathered evidence to compute the total weight of the earth and compare it with the weight of an equal volume of water. Our solid planet is 5½ times the density of water.

This density is far higher than the surface layer of rocks that can be measured on the spot. The extra weight, then, must be centered in heavier layers of the earth's interior. By computing the extra weight needed to make up the total density, scientists suspect that the earth's centre is composed of heavy elements such as nickel and iron. The vibrations of earthquakes lead to similar conclusions.



ROBARTS FACES ISSUE AT CONFERENCE

Special Status a 'Dirty Phrase'

Special to The Times
TORONTO — "Special status."

This is a phrase that means different things to different people.

"Some try to steer away from it completely. Others use it to bolster argument, generally implying that some Canadians are better than others, and get a better deal.

"Special status," has become a dirty phrase, generally, in the political vocabulary.

But Ontario Premier John Robarts faced up to it squarely at the opening session Monday of the Confederation of Tomorrow conference.

Robarts has convened the meeting of the premiers to

look to Canada's tomorrow — to try to ensure that there is a united tomorrow.

He warned the great danger is that a concept of special status could be carried to a point where it could destroy Canada.

He aimed his remarks at Quebec. The premier told the leaders that the term "special status" is as old as confederation.

Robarts said that whatever form fiscal subsidies have taken, they have been granted at one time or another to each of the regions of Canada.

He said the existence of subsidies today testified to their acceptability in the federal system, a system that is flexible because of the

different needs of the regions.

Robarts pointed out that whenever a new province joined confederation, its terms of admission contained special provisions from earlier situations.

But he said the term had taken on different meaning in recent years because of Quebec.

"Part, though by no means all, of the reasons why we are here is to reflect calmly on this source of tension in our country," he stated.

Robarts said Canada is accustomed to special arrangements and "in principle, therefore, the term 'special status' does not alarm us."

But he warned: "The risk in

any concept of special status is that it could be carried to a point where it could destroy the federal government and the means of keeping the country together.

"Somehow, in our search and deep desire for national survival, we must come to grips with the issue of accommodating our differences while, at the same time, preserving our national distinctiveness," he added.

Robarts said a possible way out was to determine first what must be the inviolable powers of the federal government.

The premier said this was a logical starting point to a careful review of the division of powers in the system.



OWNER-operator of the Alberta Game Farm, Al Oeming, has been named winner of the National Recreation and Park Association's award for outstanding leadership of a game facility. He will receive the award at the association's meeting in Miami Beach, Fla., on Dec. 4.

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Montreal Docks Active As Court Ends Work Halt

MONTREAL (CP) — All 3,000 Montreal longshoremen resumed work today and tackled huge piles of cargo left abandoned last Friday.

The longshoremen are guaranteed work or eight hours pay today under the terms of a provisional injunction granted Monday in Superior Court.

The paralysis of the port Friday culminated a two-week-long dispute between the International Longshoremen's Association and the Shipping Federation of Canada over terms of a binding federal government report.

Tons of cargo piled up along the 11-mile waterfront and passengers had to disembark from an ocean liner without most of their baggage. Several organizations warned that the tieup, if

allowed to continue, could seriously damage the future of the port of Montreal and Canada's export potential.

Mr. Justice G. M. Desaulniers granted an injunction Monday ordering the shipping federation and 26 member shipping lines to provide a minimum of eight hours work for all the longshoremen today or pay them for "standby duty."

However, the temporary order was qualified with the proviso that it would have no effect unless the ILA would "furnish the necessary number of longshoremen under its jurisdiction for the purposes of carrying out their work as such in the port of Montreal."

It also ordered both sides to submit to arbitration if they

cannot agree on the provisions of the federal report within two days.

The injunction expires at noon Thursday. A hearing of a petition for a permanent injunction will be heard the same day.

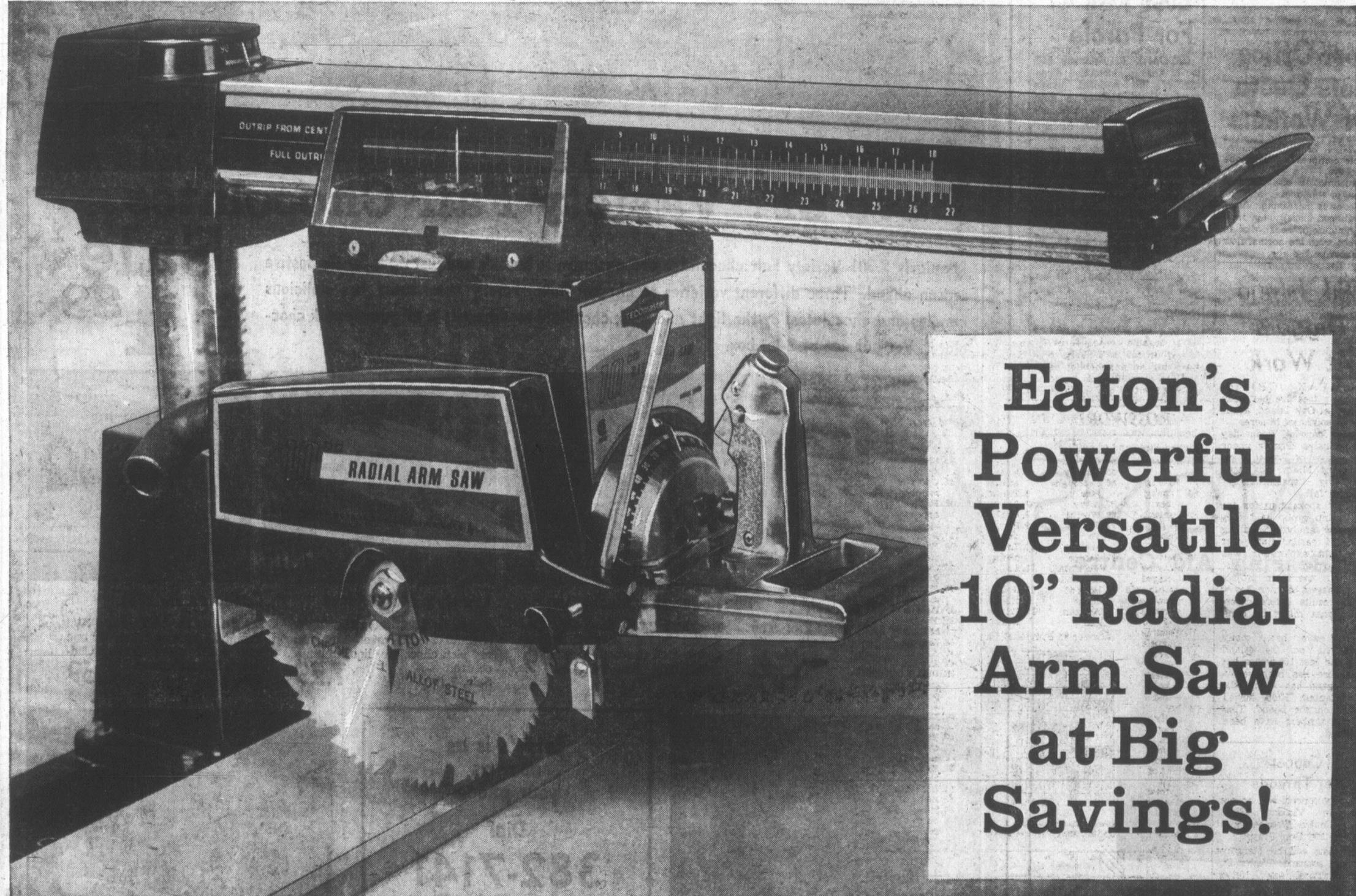
CARGO SHOWDOWN

Cargo handling had proceeded at a reduced pace in the port for about two weeks prior to the work stoppage Friday.

The port closed after most of the longshoremen were dismissed because of what the shipping companies said was failure to report for duty insufficiently - large work gangs.

The injunction stipulates that the shippers are forbidden to fire or to refuse to hire longshoremen for causes related to the matters in dispute.

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Public Forum Opens Adoption Conference

Social Welfare Minister Dan Campbell said Monday so much interest is building up in next week's adoption procedures conference that it will be opened with a public forum in the McPherson Theatres.

The conference will be held Dec. 9 and 10 in the Red Lion Inn to bring together about 25 parents and 25 persons who have been adopted with their departmental officials to discuss way and means of eliminating red tape from the regulations.

To obtain some advance data and ideas for the closed sessions, Mr. Campbell appealed to interested persons to write in their experiences and suggestions for improving adoption procedures.

1,000 REPLIES

"We've had over 1,000 replies already from individuals," said Mr. Campbell. "It's a first-class response."

"We've had so much response that we've decided to have an open public forum precede the conference."

The public session will be held in the McPherson Theatre at 8 p.m., Dec. 8, for a panel discussion of adoption procedures.

"We're excited about the prospects for this conference because of this enthusiasm shown by so many people who have gone to a great deal of trouble to provide us with details of their experiences (with existing regulations).

"They have even given intimate information, which will be confidential of course, to help our study and a very noticeable side benefit of all this is that it provides us with the first direct research material we've had on the subject, as distinct from theoretical research."

HOME GARDEN

Did You Ever Mow A Vegetable Patch?

By JACK BEASTALL

Fall rye is widely used by home gardeners as a soil improver, cover crop, and a source of much needed humus. It is usually sown in late September when the vegetable patch becomes empty and makes vigorous growth through the mild fall season.

By spring the top growth is so long that difficulty is experienced turning it under. It seems impossible to bury the mass of foliage deeply enough to prevent further growth.

CUT IT DOWN

Our main requirement is extensive root action and some humus, the root action being of first importance. Therefore the more roots and less top growth the more the soil will be improved.

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growth, the next best is to cut it down. We know that regular mowing of a lawn is essential to a good turf, and the same applies to fall rye.

The cutting may be done with a scythe if one is proficient with this tool, but a rotary lawn mower does a better job since it chews the top growth into small pieces and scatters them over the entire area.

By spring digging time there will be a good mulch of rye stems on the surface ready to decompose as soon as turned under, plus a thick turf of crowns and roots which add plenty of fibre to the soil.

The neighbors may think it a little crazy to mow the vegetable patch, but I know from experience that the results are well worth any caustic comments.

Murderer 'Best Risk' For Parole

CALGARY (CP)—Frank Miller of Ottawa, executive director of the national parole service, said Monday a murderer is the best risk for rehabilitation after release from prison.

Mr. Miller told a press conference that "it's been found by experts that this group of people is the least likely to get into further trouble."

He said public anxiety in this respect is understandable because murder is one of the worst things one can think of.

Mr. Miller said the parole service has recorded a 90 per cent success rate of murderers who have been released on parole.

Mr. Miller declined to discuss the government bill which would call for capital punishment only for the murder of police officers and prison guards.

DISEASE REPORTED

A total of 30,323 cases of viral hepatitis was reported in the United States as of Sept. 30.

Post Office Gets Quota Of Workers

Special arrangements to organize extra workers needed by the post office for the Christmas mail rush more than filled the bill Saturday.

In three hours the Victoria Manpower Centre at 1415 Vancouver registered the 450 women and 100 men required, and also prepared a supplementary list of applicants to fill vacancies which develop.

"The response was spontaneous and numerous," said manager George Bevis, "and the requirements were met."

The special-Saturday morning session was held to process applicants more efficiently.

Each year the need for Christmas postal workers increases as do the numbers applying, and Mr. Bevis said further attempts to streamline the process and eliminate waiting will be made.

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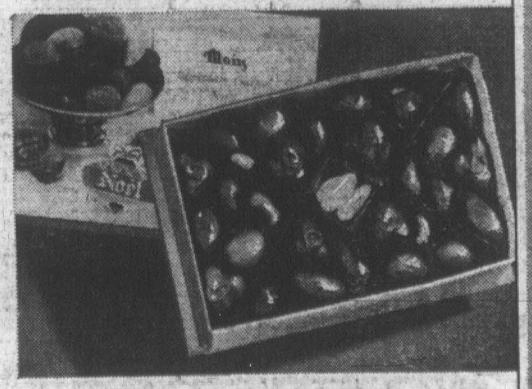


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McNamara to Get World Bank Post

By RICHARD HARWOOD
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has been nominated by President Johnson to become the next president of the World Bank.

The nomination was submitted to the bank's 20 directors at an informal meeting last week. If it is approved as expected, by the bank's 106 member nations, McNamara could begin his new career early next year.

Neither the White House nor the Pentagon would confirm that McNamara is on his way out and would not comment on a report that Texas Gov. John Connally may take over the defense department.

However, McNamara's departure from the Johnson administration has been rumored for months.

WANTED TO LEAVE

As a long time friend of the McNamara family remarked: "He's been wanting to leave for so long. And he needs it too. He's dead."

That he now has finally decided to move on was confirmed Monday by sources within the international financial community.

One of the World Bank's directors said the nomination was submitted last week by Livingstone Merchant, who represents the United States on the bank board. "It was submitted," this source said, "as the final choice of the United States. Other names had been considered earlier but McNamara was the one decided upon."

OTHER NOMINEES

The first news of the appointment—which has been rumored in financial circles since September—was published Monday in the Financial Times of London on the basis of information supplied by a World Bank director.

McNamara, said the London paper, was chosen over several other possible nominees including David Rockefeller of the

Chase Manhattan Bank; David Bell, former administrator of the Agency for International Development; and C. Douglas Dillon, former secretary of the treasury.

For nearly seven years, McNamara has borne the physical and psychological burdens of managing the biggest military establishment in the world, and institution with 4.5 million employees, a budget of more than \$83 billion, and a nuclear arsenal that could devastate the earth.

WAR STRATEGY
There have been repeated indications, also, that McNamara differed with President Johnson and other influential Pentagon military advisers on Vietnam war strategy.

On several occasions McNamara's public statements of bombing policy in North Vietnam have been reversed in the field.

He has, accordingly, become identified in Washington as more of a "dove" than either the joint chiefs of staff or such civilian officials as Secretary of State Dean Rusk and presidential adviser Walt W. Rostow.

Finally, it is known that he has been haunted by doubts that his original counsel to two presidents to escalate the U.S. presence and the U.S. commitment in Vietnam may have been ill-advised. Until now, this fear has been less compelling than his unwillingness to leave office without seeing its major problem through. Why he is now willing to quit remained unexplained Monday night.

'HAS MY ULCER'

His wife has been sick. ("She has my ulcer," McNamara has said). He has held the job longer than anyone in history and has seemed less buoyant lately than when he entered the Pentagon in January, 1961, as a 44-year-old financial whiz kid from the Ford Motor Company.

He is generally conceded to have been the first secretary of defence to establish firmly the principle and practice of civilian control of the military.

Education Aide Quits Over Vietnam Policy

By THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON—Charles Frankel, assistant secretary of state for educational and cultural affairs, has resigned because of the Vietnam War.

The former Columbia University philosophy professor will leave the government at the end of December.

His written resignation, submitted two weeks ago to the White House, has been verbally acknowledged by President Johnson.

Frankel's reason for leaving is his feeling that the war has

caused too many problems in his area of the state department. He has found that his budget has been cut and that less attention is being paid to his area because of the concentration on the war.

While Frankel's responsibilities have nothing to do with the war, he has let Secretary of State Dean Rusk and others know that he is in opposition to the conflict. In short, his conclusion was that he could not remain at his post as a good soldier in what he considers to be a bad cause.

McCarthy Ready To Oppose LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota expresses hope his early entry as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination will solidify behind him currently diffused opposition to President Johnson's Vietnam policies.

McCarthy's official announcement that he will undertake the probably unrewarding task of trying to deny an incumbent president renomination is set for Thursday.

Acknowledging he is ready "to get my feet wet," McCarthy said in an interview that an early start is essential if he is to convince prospective supporters he means business.

He indicated he will pledge to go all the way even if he encounters setbacks in early primaries.

Inherent in this is his obvious belief that some of the score or more of organizations that have been springing up to push Senator Robert F. Kennedy (Dem., N.Y.) as an anti-war candidate will turn to him if they become convinced Kennedy means what he says when he asserts he will not run.

New Hampshire may furnish a test case in this respect. Kennedy backers there have ignored the senator's repudiation of their efforts. Thus far McCarthy's crusade seems to have attracted little attention in the state which holds the first primary, March 12.

As far as McCarthy is concerned, the big one will be the June 4 California primary.

A "Citizens for Kennedy in 1968" group has welcomed McCarthy into the race in behalf of "disturbed Democrats," but has made it clear that if Johnson should step aside, they would support the New York senator and not his Minnesota colleague.

The Louis Harris poll reported finding that Kennedy, whose views on Vietnam appear closer to McCarthy's than Johnson's, now leads Johnson by a 52- to 32-per-cent margin among voters asked who they'd prefer to see as the 1968 Democratic nominee.

The Harris sampling compared with a Kennedy lead of 42-41 per cent in September, 1966, and 48-39 per cent just a month ago.

The poll, copyrighted by the Washington Post, found more than half those it interviewed felt Kennedy had many of the same "outstanding qualities" as his brother, the late president Kennedy.

Israelis Angered By de Gaulle Charge

By UPI

Israel is considering whether to draw its ambassador from Paris to protest Charles de Gaulle's verbal attack on the country at his Monday news conference, Jerusalem reports said today.

In his news conference, de Gaulle once again branded Israel an aggressor in the six-day June war as he did at the outset of hostilities. Israeli sources said this was hitting below the belt since de Gaulle spoke of trying to live with both the Arabs and the Jews.

Premier Levi Eshkol was

reported to be consulting his cabinet about Israeli action, considered in Jerusalem to be an agonizing reappraisal of his country's relations with France.

France was Israel's chief supplier of arms including the jets which ravished the Arab air forces, but de Gaulle imposed an arms embargo at the outset of hostilities.

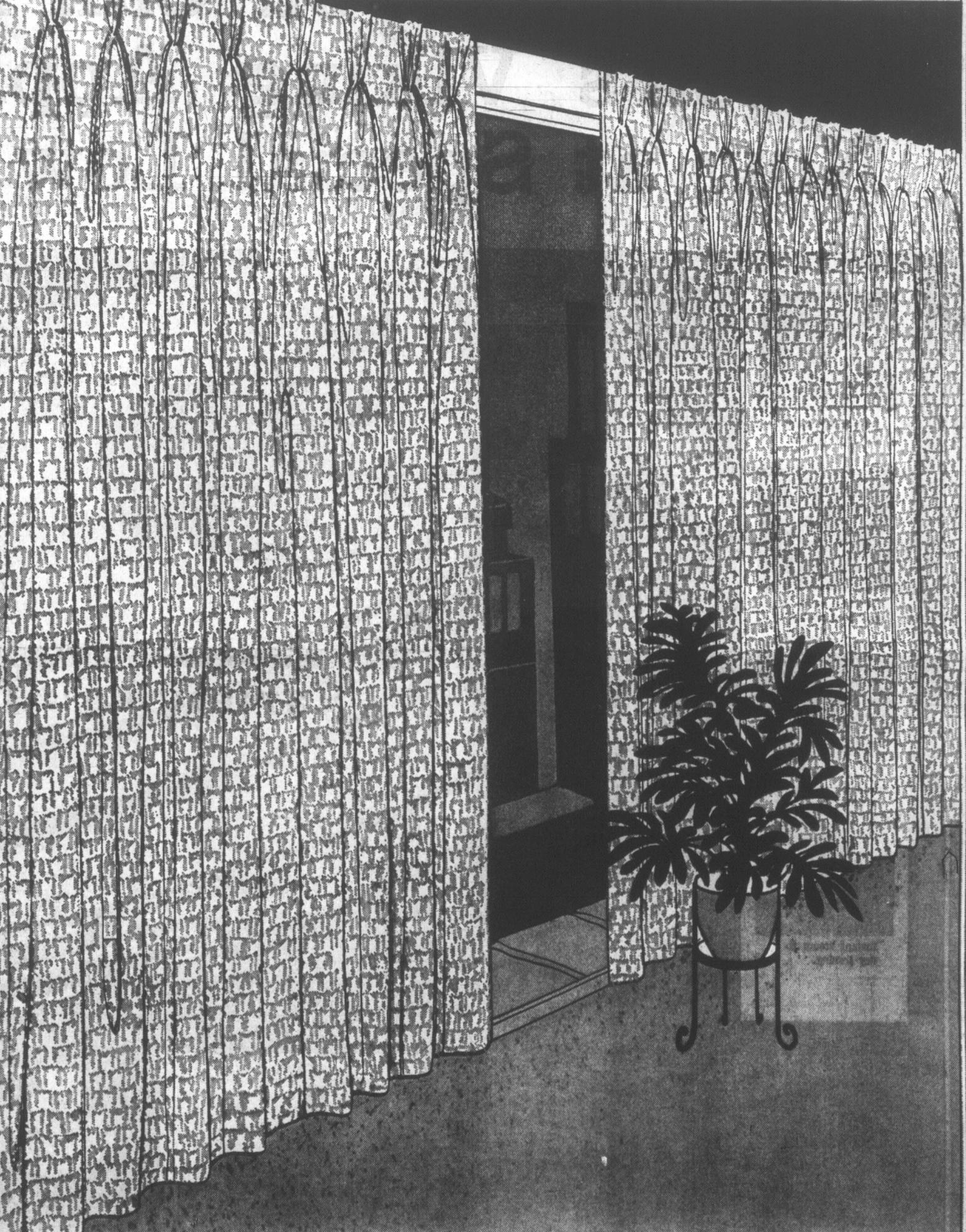
Informed Israeli sources said if Israel did not withdraw its ambassador from Paris it would be because Eshkol and the cabinet decided such an act would play into de Gaulle's hands in his current efforts to woo the Arabs.

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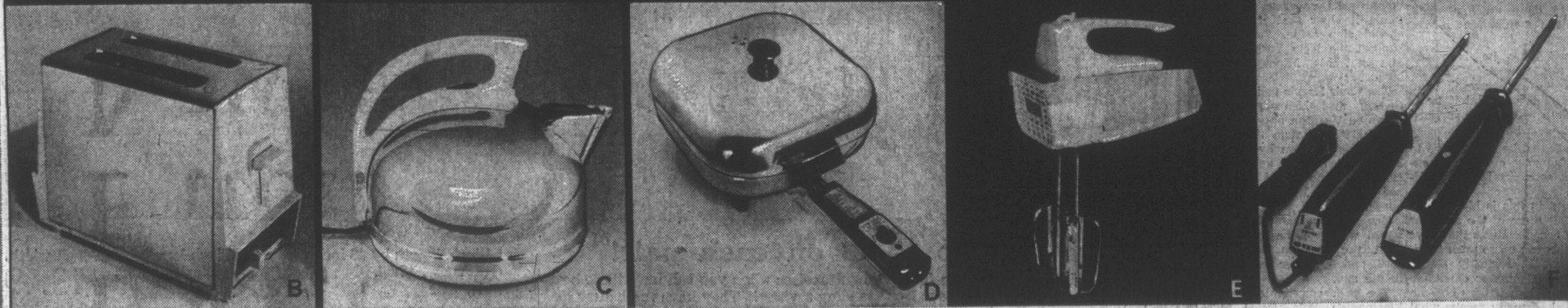
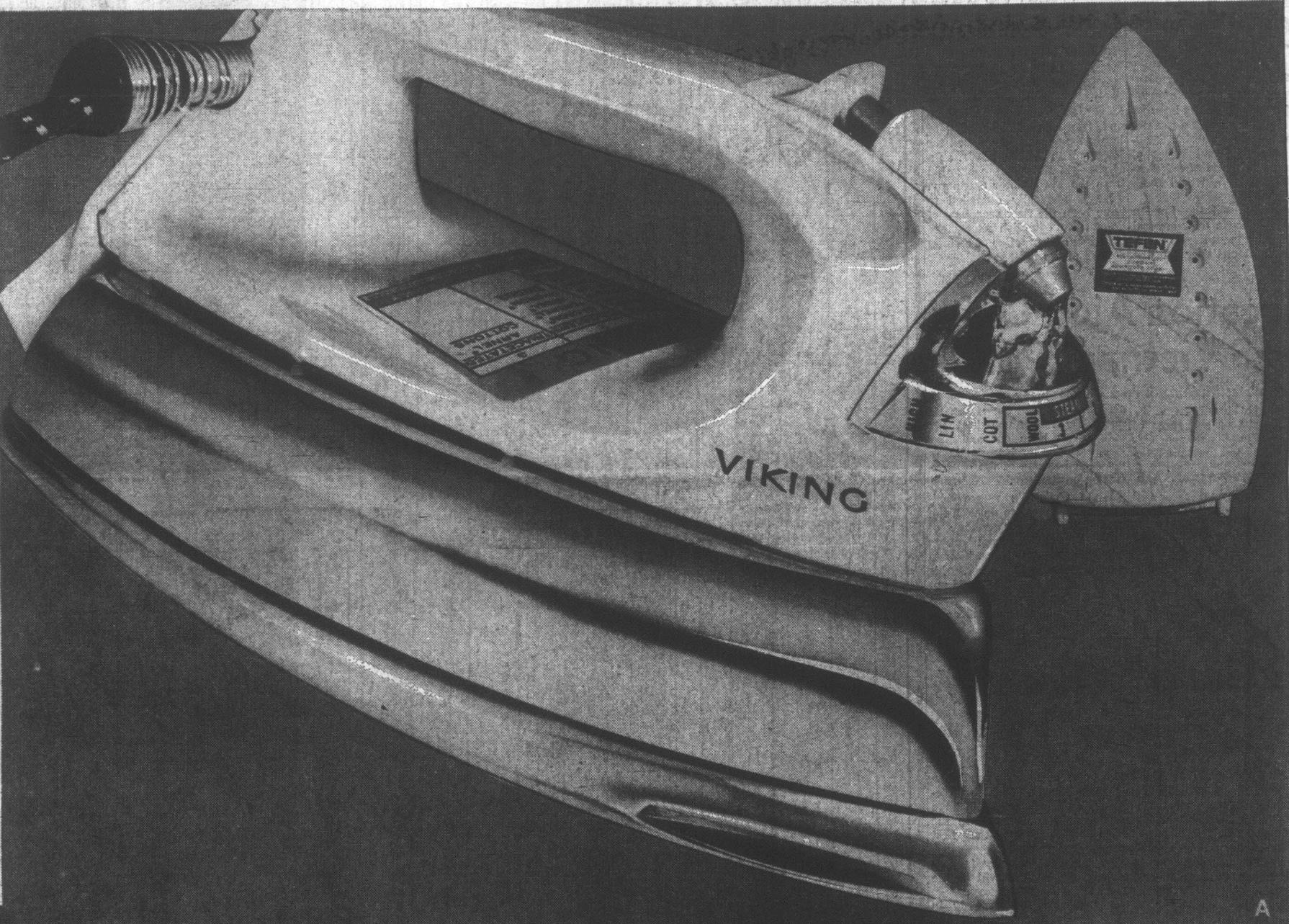
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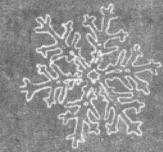
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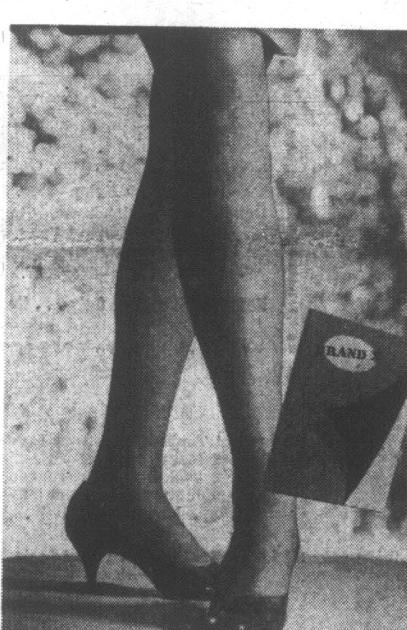
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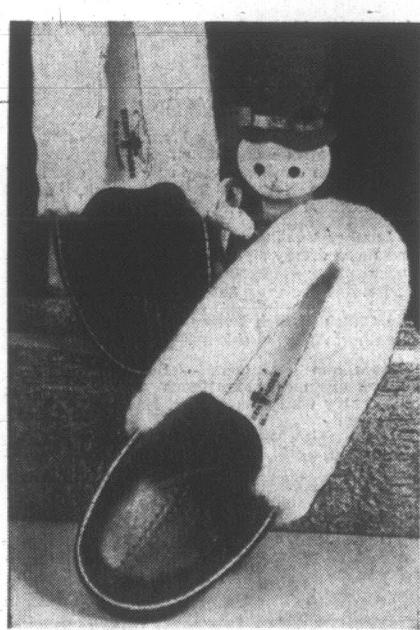
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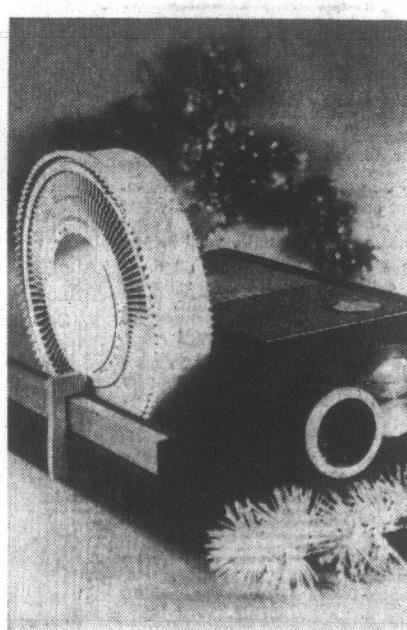
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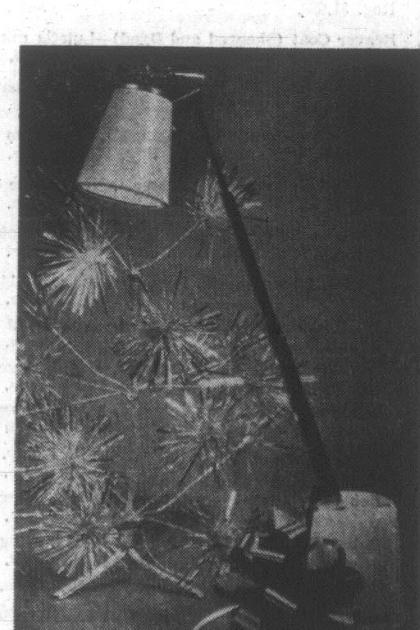
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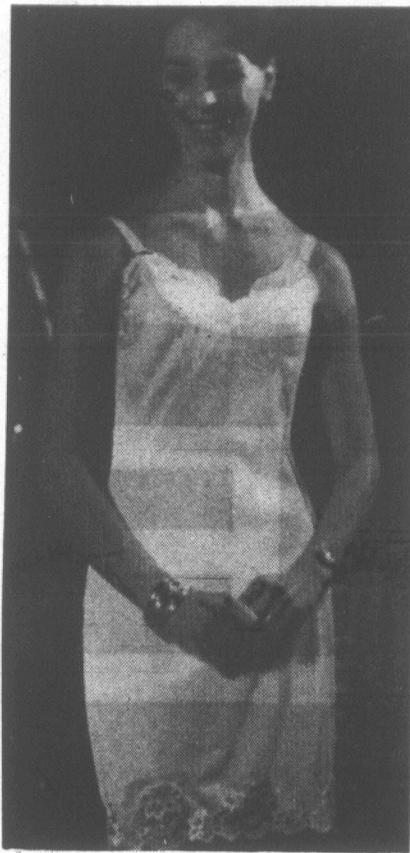
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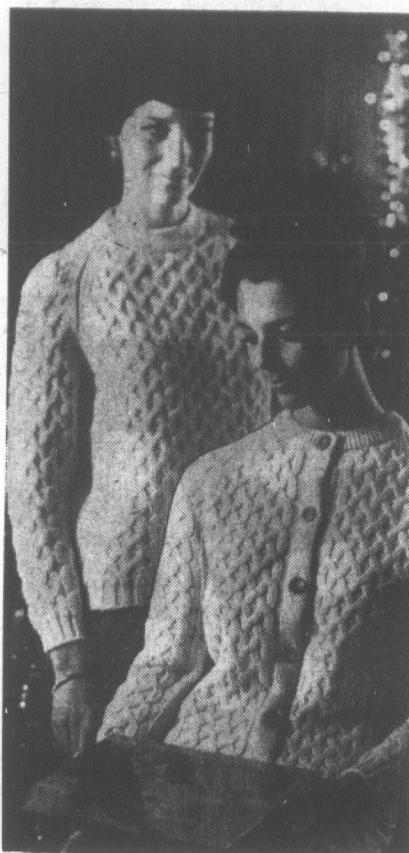
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CAREER AND COLLEGE

215 Regular Stock Dresses—In assorted stripes, prints and plains. Group I: Cotton Shirt Dresses, 5-15. Reg. \$8 to \$12. Sale, each **6.88**

Group II: Shirt Dresses and Orion Knit Dresses. S.M.L. Reg. \$14, \$16. Sale, each **10.88**

216 Our Entire Skirt Selections—Minis, belted, chains, beltless, kilts, walkers sheaths. Wool, worsteds, flannels. Navy, grey, red, rust, blue, green, plaids and contrast stripes included. Sizes 5-15. Group I: Reg. \$6, \$7, \$8. Sale, each **4.48**

Group II: Reg. \$9, \$10. Sale, each **6.88**

217 Assorted Orion Sweaters—Pullovers with long or short sleeves, turtle neck, crew neck, jewel neck. Green, brown, navy, white, blue, some with contrast stripes. S.M.L. Reg. \$6, \$7. Sale, each **4.48**

218 Fisherman Knit Sweaters—Set in sleeve styles, natural coloured wool in pullovers with crew neck or turtle neck. S.M.L. Sale, each **10.88**

The BAY, career and college, 2nd

You Park at the Door on 3 Levels

In the Bay's Parkade . . .

2 Levels Out-of-the-Weather

PHONE ORDER BOARD OPENS 8:30 A.M. THURSDAY . . . DIAL 385-1311 ORDER BY NUMBER

The BAY, careers and college, 2nd

The BAY, fabrics, 2nd

The BAY, handbags, main

The BAY, hosiery, main

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

The BAY, women's coats and suits, 2nd

The BAY, women's dresses, 2nd

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The BAY, costume accessories, main



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The BAY, girls' wear, 3rd

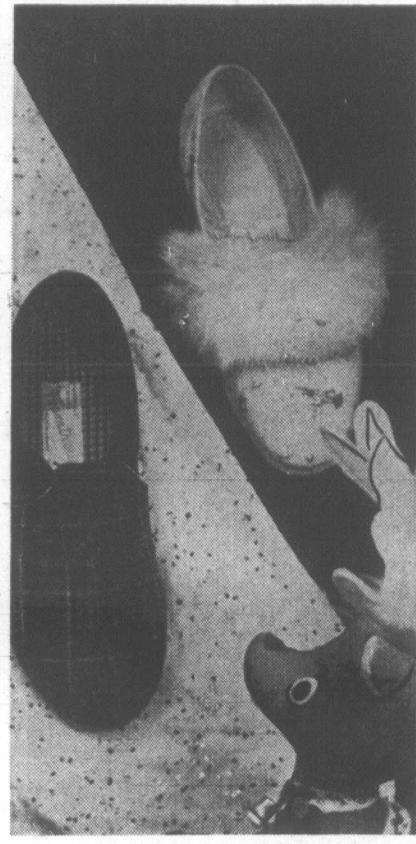


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GIRLS' WEAR, 8-14

313 1/2 Price Tee-Kay Corduroy Slims — Discontinued styles, first quality. Belted style in slim, trim fit. Corduroy in popular colours. Sizes 10-14X. Reg. \$10. Sale, pair **4⁹⁹**

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The BAY, girls' wear, 3rd

INFANTS' WEAR

323 Infants' Hooded Pram Sets — 2-pce. style with warm fleece lining. Matching jacket and leggings. Pink, aqua. Reg. 8.95. Sale, set **5⁹⁹**

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327 Blanket Sleeper — One-piece fleeced cotton knit with long sleeves and grippers down the front. Elastic at the ankle. Plastic soles on feet, knitted cuffs and neckband. Maize, blue, pink. S.M.L. and X.L. Reg. \$6. Sale, each **4⁹⁹**

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The BAY, boys' wear, 3rd

BOYS' WEAR, 4-6X

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341 Stroll-R-Crib Carriage — The 36" soft lift-off body converts to a stroller, apron becomes a canopy, carriage pad becomes stroller upholstery—it's really versatile. Chrome spoke wheels have nylon bearings. Royal blue, ice blue, rose beige. Reg. \$60. Sale, each **46⁹⁹**

343 Crib and Mattress Combination — Hardwood crib is sturdyly constructed, has plastic teething rail, adjustable spring and release drop side. White or natural. Waterproof Mattress — Plastic covered with durable coil spring construction. White covering with nursery figures. Reg. \$48. Sale, complete **37⁹⁹**

The BAY, nursery furniture, 3rd

WATCHES AND CLOCKS

344 Men's Automatic Calendar Watches — Keep him on time and up-to-date all year with this handsome watch. Features luminous dial, sweep second hand. It's water-resistant and shock-proof; has 25-jewel Swiss movement. It's the watch that never requires winding. The date changes automatically at midnight. Matching part-expansion bracelet. White or yellow metal. **24⁹⁹** Sale, each

345 Travel Alarm Clock — Westclox quality at a low price. Raised gold colour numerals, luminous hands and dial, sweep alarm indicator, bell alarm with shut-off on the side. Stands just 3" high. Red or tan. **4⁹⁹** Sale, each

346 Wind Alarm — High impact moulded polystyrene case, easy-to-read full digital dial. Made by Canada's largest clock maker. Reg. 3.98. **2⁹⁹** Sale, each

347 Capella Electric Kitchen Clock — Handsome new design featuring decorative border. Easy-to-read full numerical dial, convenient front hand set, sweep second hand. White or sandalwood. Reg. 7.98. **5⁹⁹** Sale, each

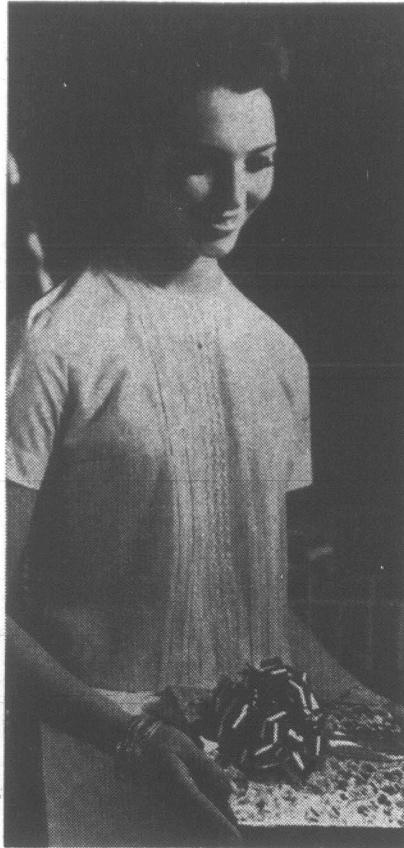
348 400-Day Anniversary Clock — Choice of 15 styles. Genuine Kundo Black Forest design and movements. Requires winding only once a year. Choice of four sizes—many faces available. A gift of timeless beauty for the home. Reg. \$25 to 39.95. **19⁹⁹** to **31⁹⁹** Sale, each

349 Decorator Clocks — Starburst and plaque designs with transistor movements. Walnut trim, choice of light background dials. Some brass spoked. Reg. 29.95 to 39.95. **23⁹⁹** to **31⁹⁹** Sale, each

JEWELLERY

350 Crystal Jewellery — Imported Austrian and domestic crystal in fascinating designs to sparkle at festive occasions. Choose drop or cluster earrings—pierced or clip styles; beautiful necklaces, bracelets in a dazzling array of colours. Reg.

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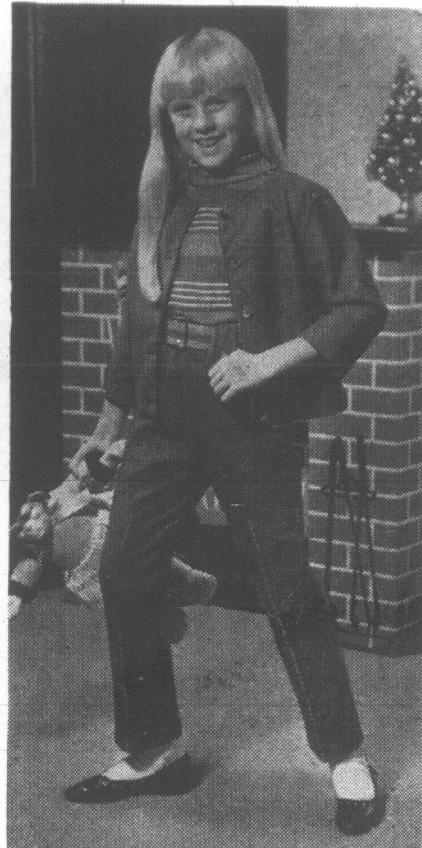


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The BAY, girls' wear, 3rd

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339 Infants' Dressing Table — An ideal gift for the new mother. Complete with safety strap and two shelves for layette storage. Reg. \$22. Sale, each **16⁹⁹**.

340 Infants' De Luxe Colonial-Style Crib — White and antique colours. Designed with teething rails and kick release drop side. Reg. \$60. Sale, each **48⁹⁹**.

341 Stroll-R-Crib Carriage — The 36" soft lift-off body converts to a stroller, apron becomes a carriage, pad becomes stroller upholstery—it's really versatile. Chrome spoke wheels have nylon bearings. Royal blue, ice blue, rose/beige. Reg. \$60. Sale, each **46⁹⁹**.

343 Crib and Mattress Combination — Hardwood crib is sturdy constructed, has plastic teething rail, adjustable spring and release drop side. White or natural.

Waterproof Mattress — Plastic covered with durable coil spring construction. White covering with nursery figures. Reg. \$48. Sale, complete **37⁹⁹**.

The BAY, nursery furniture, 3rd

WATCHES AND CLOCKS

344 Men's Automatic Calendar Watches — Keep him on time and up to date all year with this handsome watch. Features luminous dial, sweep second hand. It's water-resistant and shock-proof; has 25-jewel Swiss movement. It's the watch that never requires winding. The date changes automatically at midnight. Matching part-expansion bracelet. White or yellow metal. Sale, each **24⁹⁹**.

345 Travel Alarm Clock — Westclox quality at a low price. Raised gold colour numerals, luminous hands and dial, sweep alarm indicator, bell alarm with shut-off on the side. Stands just 3" high. Red or tan. Sale, each **4⁹⁹**.

346 Wind Alarm — High impact moulded polystyrene case, easy-to-read full figure dial. Made by Canada's largest clock maker. Reg. 3.98. Sale, each **2⁹⁹**.

347 Capella Electric Kitchen Clock — Handsome new design featuring decorative border. Easy-to-read full numerical dial, convenient front hand set, sweep second hand. White or sandalwood. Reg. 7.98. Sale, each **5⁹⁹**.

348 400-Day Anniversary Clock — Choice of 15 styles. Genuine Kundo Black Forest design and movements. Requires winding only once a year. Choice of four sizes—many faces available. A gift of timeless beauty for the home. Reg. \$25 to 39.95. Sale, each **19⁹⁹** to **31⁹⁹**.

349 Decorator Clocks — Starburst and plaque designs with transistor movements. Walnut trim, choice of light background dials. Some brass spoked. Reg. 29.95 to 39.95. Sale, each **23⁹⁹** to **31⁹⁹**.

The BAY, watches and clocks, main

JEWELLERY

350 Crystal Jewellery — Imported Austrian and domestic crystal in fascinating designs to sparkle at festive occasions. Choose drop or cluster earrings—pierced or clip styles, beautiful necklaces, bracelets in a dazzling array of colours. Reg. \$2 to \$25. Sale, each **1⁵⁹** to **19⁹⁹**.

351 Ladies' Dress Rings — Beautiful birthstones and Alaska black diamonds (Hematite) in settings to delight her. Marquis-cut, diamond-cut

the Bay

CHRISTMAS GIFT

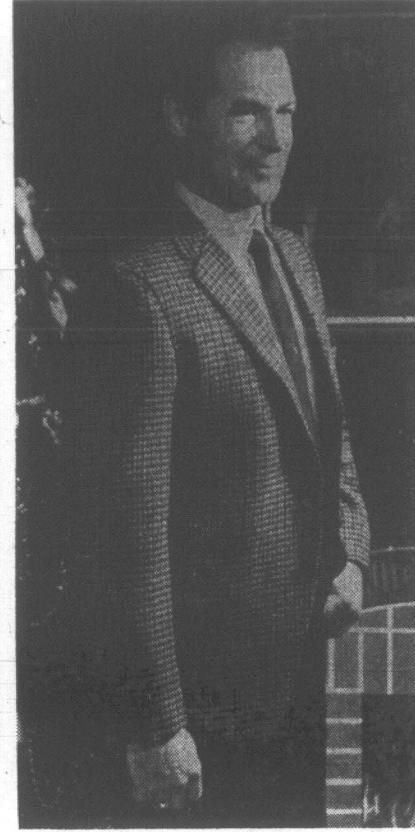
THE BAY HAS MORE
OF EVERYTHING
FOR EVERYONE
ON YOUR LIST

SALE

401 He'll Go for Sport Shirts
Long-Sleeved, High Styles!Sale 2⁵⁹

Assorted fancy stripes and some patterns he likes in these popular, high-style, cotton shirts. Button-down collar, long sleeves. No-iron, easily-cared-for cotton. Reg. \$4. Sizes 8 to 16.

The BAY, boys' wear, main

419 Sportscoats at a Saving
Men's Wool Tweed BaycrestSale 37⁹⁹

Wonderful gift for him... a fine wool tweed sports coats in Saxony, Shetlands (miniature checks, houndstooth) and windowpane checks. Two and three-button styles with side or centre vent. Medium weight for comfort and handsome appearance. 36 to 46 regular, 39 to 46 tall, 36 to 42 short. Brown, olive, bronze, grey, blue. Reg. 49.50.

The BAY, men's casual wear, main

425 Imported All-Wool Cardigans
From Italy and Great BritainSale, each 14⁹⁹

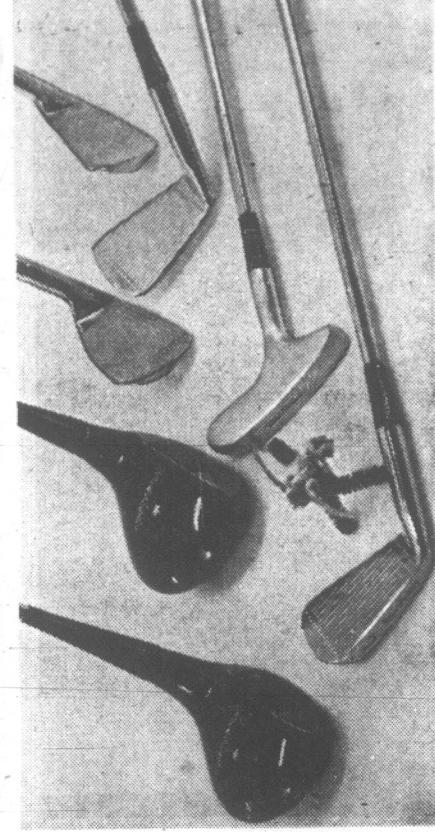
He'll be sure of quality workmanship and warmth in these raglan and set-in shoulder, lambswool or wool flat-knits. Wide colour assortment. Mostly plain or marl. Brown, beige, green, rust, blue, gold; some self-patterned. S.M.L.XL. Reg. 18.95.

The BAY, men's knitwear, main

433 Long-Sleeved Sport Shirts
Brand Name, at a SavingSale, each 4⁹⁹

The wide selection of patterns and colours, plus the quality material and construction, are sure to please him. Regular collar style in brushed viscose sport shirts. Plaids, plains, in browns, blues and red. Reg. 7.95.

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

445 Jack Nicklaus Gold Crown Golf
Set Excellent for BeginnersSale, set 59⁹⁹

Set includes Nos. 1 and 3 woods with true flexion shafts, white cyclone face with red firing pin and cherry satin finish. Nos. 3, 5, 7, 9 irons and putter have sand-blasted faces with grips and shafts to match woods.

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

BOYS' WEAR

402 Boys' Long-sleeved Dress Shirts—Neat collar style and tapered fit he wants in a fine sanforized cotton styled with button-down collar, long sleeves. White, powder, blue, mint. 11¹/₂ to 14 neck.Sale 2⁴⁹403 Boys' Sweaters—Fine Orlon in brushed knit with colourful patterns. In beige, blue, burgundy. Fully-washable, V-neck, crew-neck, long sleeves. 8 to 14. Sale, each 2⁴⁹ to 4⁹⁹Sale, each 2⁴⁹ to 4⁹⁹405 Boys' Half Boxer Corduroy Pants—Heavy corduroy, imported from Czechoslovakia, that's durable and warm for rough wear. Charcoal, green, brown. Complete with double-knee styling and repair patch. 6-12. Sale, pair 3⁹⁹Sale, pair 3⁹⁹406 Boys' Reversible Ski Jacket—Nylon shell reverses to Orlon pile for a versatility that's both warm and water-resistant. Blue, green, gold. 10 to 16. Sale, each 13⁹⁹Sale, each 13⁹⁹407 Boys' Koratron and Wool Blend Dress Slacks—Slim and tapered cut, machine-washable. Wardrobe right in black, grey, brown and olive colours. 8 to 16. Sale, pair 5⁹⁹Sale, pair 5⁹⁹

The BAY, boys' wear, main

YOUNG MEN'S HI SHOP

408 Young Men's Sport Shirts—Hi-Roll, Hi-Boy, tapered and tails... latest styles and best-fitting cotton shirts in an assortment of colours. S.M.L. Sale, each 3⁹⁹Sale, each 3⁹⁹409 Corduroy Pants for Teen Men—Slim, tapered for trim fit, these machine-washable pants come in beige, 6³⁹ bronze, brown, loden. Waist 29-33. Sale, pair 5⁴⁹Sale, pair 5⁴⁹

The BAY, teen shop, main

MEN'S SHOES

410 Corfam Quality Dress Shoes—Made with the newest Poromeric material, Corfam. Leather soles. Moccasin and plain toes in brown or black. Sale, pair 15⁹⁹Sale, pair 15⁹⁹411 Men's Opera Slippers—Leather uppers and soles, rubber heels. Choose from tan or brown. Sizes 6-12. Sale, pair 5⁹⁹Sale, pair 5⁹⁹412 Romeo-style Slippers—Brown leather uppers with leather soles and rubber heels, elastic side gore. Sizes 6-12. Sale, pair 5⁹⁹Sale, pair 5⁹⁹413 Men's Casuals—Black leather or brown suede tie oxfords, or sand and brown shades in suede desert boots with natural plantation crepe soles. 6¹/₂-12. D width. Sale, pair 7⁹⁹Sale, pair 7⁹⁹

The BAY, men's shoes, main

TOBACCO

414 My Linda Cigars—Fresh Havana cigars. Twenty-five to a tin. Sale, each 3²⁹Sale, each 3²⁹415 Pipes—London Club, made in France. Genuine briar. Sale, each 3⁹⁹Sale, each 3⁹⁹416 Acadia Pipes—Another fine briar imported from France. Sale, each 2⁹⁹Sale, each 2⁹⁹417 Butane Lighter—Drop-in butane cartridge, adjustable flame. Assorted styles. Sale, each 3⁹⁸Sale, each 3⁹⁸

418 Briar Pipes—Imported from Italy. Sale, each 99*

Sale, each 99*

The BAY, tobaccos, main

MEN'S CASUAL WEAR

420 Genuine Suede and Cabretta Leather, Pile-lined Jacket—Button front with raglan sleeves. Matching leather-covered buttons, cabretta (soft, smoothly-finished sheepskin) leather panels. Orlon pile lining. Medium. Brown, olive and dark brown. Finest quality for Christmas giving. 36 to 46. Sale, each 49⁹⁹Sale, each 49⁹⁹421 Fortrel and Cotton, Permanent Press, Casual Pant—A 50-50 blend of Permanent Press fine line twill with Scotchgard finish. Resists stains and keeps its neat looks. No-iron Koratron finish in two popular styles: semi-slim, plain bottoms or regular full cut with cuffs. Regular sizes 30 to 42, semi-slim 30-38. Loden, brown, charcoal, grey, plain shades. Reg. 9.95. Sale, pair 7⁹⁹Sale, pair 7⁹⁹422 Men's Fortrel and Wool Dress Pants—Plain front and pleated styles in regular weight for year-round comfort. Famous Baycrest brand in brown, olive, charcoal and beige; Plain shades. You'll enjoy hard wear and good crease retention. Sizes 30-38, plain front; 38 to 42, pleated front. Reg. 18.95. Sale, pair 13⁹⁹Sale, pair 13⁹⁹

The BAY, men's casual wear

MEN'S CLOTHING

424 Men's Fortrel and Cotton Raincoat—Just above the knee length model with slash pockets, split raglan sleeves and Scotchgard-treated to repel rain and stains. Rayon-lined, poplin weave. Beige, charcoal loden. 36-46 regular, 38-44 tall. Reg. 29.95. Sale, each 22⁹⁹Sale, each 22⁹⁹

The BAY, men's clothing, main

MEN'S KNITWEAR

426 Pure Wool Pullovers—Mostly V-neck; regular or set-in, shoulder styles imported from Italy and Great Britain; in blue, green, browns, beige and attractive 10⁹⁹ lambswool S.M.L.XL. Reg. 14.95. Sale, each 10⁹⁹Sale, each 10⁹⁹

427 Combed Cotton Knit Shirts—In long-sleeved styles with club collars, three-button front. Blue, navy, green, brown. S.M.L. Reg. 5.95. Sale, 3 for \$11

Sale, 3 for \$11

429 Men's Cotton Boxer Shorts—Assorted patterns in smooth cotton broadcloth. Sizes 30-40. Sale, each 1⁹⁹Sale, each 1⁹⁹430 Men's Vests—Triple Pack combed cotton. Sanforized white. S.M.L. Sale, 3 for 2⁹⁹Sale, 3 for 2⁹⁹

431 Stretch and Sized Ankle Socks—Nylon-reinforced heel and toe or nylon stretch. Stretch fits 10-12. Size blend, 10-12. Brown, grey, green, black. 99*. Plains and patterns. Reg. 1.50. Sale, pair 99*

Sale, pair 99*

432 Thermal Shirts and Drawers—Specially-constructed, combed cotton, short-sleeved shirts and ankle-length drawers. S.M.L. White. Shirts. Sale, 1⁹⁹ Drawers. Sale, 2⁹⁹Sale, 1⁹⁹ Drawers. Sale, 2⁹⁹

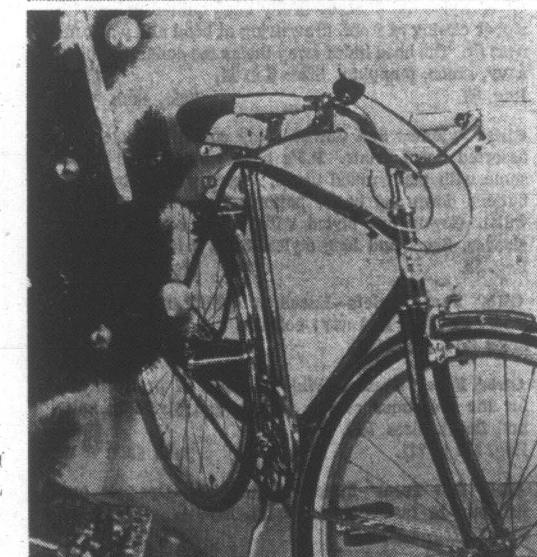
The BAY, men's knit wear, main

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

435 Keycase and Billfold Set—Quality leather construction for long-lasting, rugged use. Excellent gift item. Brown or black. Reg. 8.95. Sale, set 5⁹⁹Sale, set 5⁹⁹436 Tie Tac and Link Set—Quality jade, bloodstone, black Alaska diamond, in white and yellow-coloured metal settings. Reg. \$12 to \$18. Sale, set 8⁹⁹Sale, set 8⁹⁹437 Tartan Sport Shirts—Regular collar, cotton shirts. Sanforized. Wide assortment of colours and sizes. (Blue, green, red tartans.) S.M.L.XL. Sale, 3 for 9⁹⁹Sale, 3 for 9⁹⁹438 Initialled Cotton Handkerchiefs—Fine quality cotton with that personal touch of his initial. Sale, 3 for \$3. Great savings. Reg. 3 for \$3. Sale, 3 for 1⁹⁹Sale, 3 for 1⁹⁹439 Brand Name Dress Shirts—Nationally-known brand, famous for their quality construction and fit. Easy-care shirts that won't shrink. Fine stripes and fancy patterns. Regular collar styles. 14¹/₂ to 17. Sale, each 5⁹⁹Sale, each 5⁹⁹440 Permanently-pressed Dress Shirt—Button-down collar, convertible cuff. Blue, yellow and mint oxford cloth, that's Sanforized. Easy-care shirts. Sale, each 3⁹⁹Sale, each 3⁹⁹

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

BICYCLES



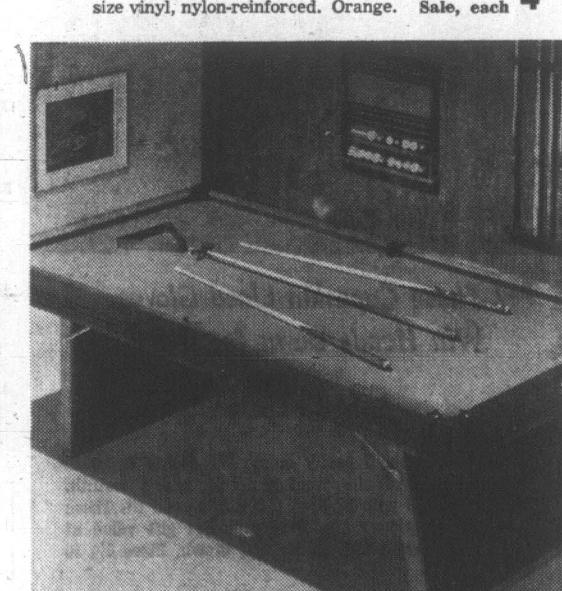
441 Baycrest 3-Speed Bicycle, the Ideal Gift for Your Youngsters Now!

Sale, each 49⁹⁹Quality construction with safety features: Chrome-plated handlebars, pedal arms and rims; reliable Sturmey-Archer 3-speed; tough tubular steel frame, baked enamel finish; fast-action front and rear caliper brakes; comfortable two-tone saddle. Wheel size: 26" x 1¹/₂". Boys', 18" and 21"; girls', 18". Sports model. Flambé green. Boys' only. Sale, each 49⁹⁹

442 Baycrest Panther Bike—High butterfly-style handlebars, banana seat of leatherette, large-size back tire, chrome-plated fenders and rims. Exceptionally safe due to the short wheelbase and small wheels, combined with a low saddle position and low gearing.

Flambé green. Boys' only. Sale, each 49⁹⁹

443 Boys' or Girls' Baycrest Bike—Ferry coaster foot brakes, tubular steel frame, chrome-plated rims and handlebars, two-tone leatherette saddle. Sturdy and reliable bike in 16", 18", blue for girls; boys, 16", 18", 20", in red.

Sale, each 39⁹⁹452 4'x8' Snooker or Pool Table
Complete with Balls and CuesSale 159⁹⁹

Three-quarter inch platewood bed, two 52" cues, cue stick, triangle and chalk; 4x8' size with eight levellers under legs. Hardwood frame, green, cloth cover, moulded plastic pockets and corners. Your choice of pool or snooker balls.

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

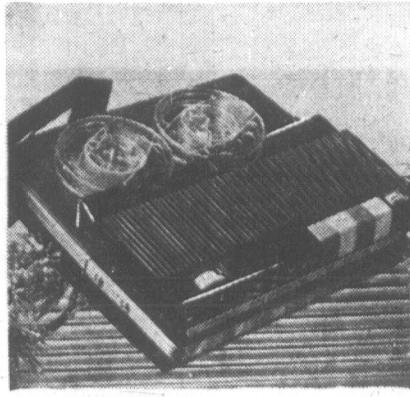
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501 Pentax 1.8 Lens Spotmatic Camera—Once again we're able to offer this top-of-the-line Pentax camera—just in time for Christmas. Features reflex operation, behind-the-lens CDS meter that measures only the light that passes through the lens, interchangeable lens, shutter speeds to 1/1000 seconds, built-in self timer. Includes case. An exceptional value at this special price. USE YOUR CDP Sale, each \$209

The BAY, photo needs, main



502 RCA Portable Tape Recorder—Have fun recording voices, music . . . choose it for the student to help with homework or buy it for your own personal enjoyment. Two speeds, 3" reel capacity. Capstan drive, operates on batteries. A gift the whole family will enjoy for many years to come. Make it yours during the Bay's Christmas gift sale.

Sale, each 42⁹⁹

The BAY, photo needs, main



503 "Corsair" Portable Typewriter—A perfect gift for the student or anyone who needs a portable typewriter for home or office use. Weighs only 9 lbs. Features office-size keyboard, pre-set tabulation, vertical line space control, page gauge, multi-coloured ribbon, half-spacer, finger-tip margin control, dual line lock, touch selector. Regular 69.95.

With storage case. Sale, each 57⁹⁹

The BAY, stationery, main



504 Indian-Type Yarn — Great for those rugged winter sweaters. Shrink-resistant, very durable. Knit your patterns in assorted marls, heather mixes

74^c

and plains. 4-oz. skein. Sale, skein



505 La Parisienne Hair Dryer—By General Electric. The perfect gift for any woman who sets her own hair at home. She'll really enjoy the convenience of this handy dryer . . . 3 heats plus a cool setting, large reach-in bonnet. Complete with carrying case for storage or travelling.

Sale, each 16⁹⁹

The BAY, household needs, main

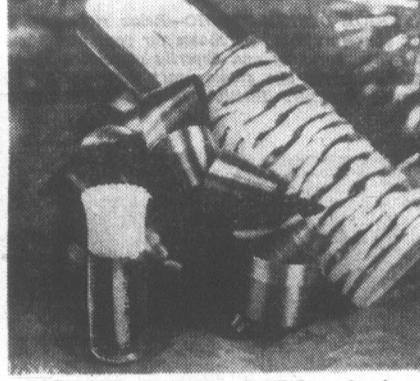


506 Gift Albums for the Teenager—Their favourite LP albums, sale priced just in time for Christmas. Good selection of titles . . . shop now and save at the Bay. "The Doors" by the Doors; "Strange People" by the Doors. Sale, each 4⁹⁹

"Bee Gees 1st" by the Bee Gees; "Smiley Smile" by the Beach Boys; "Revolution" by Paul Revere and the Raiders; "Byrds' Greatest Hits" by the Byrds; "Insense and Peppermint"; Strawberry Alarm Clock; "Flowers"—the Rolling Stones.

Sale, each 3⁹⁹

The BAY, records, main



507 Shulton Gift Sets—She'll love the fragrance of the liling Desert Flower scent in this charming gift set by Shulton. 2-oz. spray cologne in fancy gold tone and white container accompanied by a half dram of perfume to carry in her handbag. Reg. 2.95.

Sale, set 2³⁹

The BAY, cosmetics, main



508 The Spell of Chanel No. 5—in an elegant spray to carry with her wherever she goes; in a perfume purser to tuck cooly in her handbag; in a cologne to splash on with gay abandon anytime. A traditional favourite with women of all ages. Perfume purser, reg. 5.50. Sale, ea. 4.49; 2.2 fl. oz. cologne, reg. \$4. Sale, ea. 3.19. Spray perfume, reg. 6.50. Sale, ea. 5.19.

The BAY, cosmetics, main



509 Old-Time Coach Bar Set—A quaintly styled bar set makes an unusual and distinctive gift for the man of the house. Set includes decanter, six shot glasses, pourer and funnel. For added fun, the Old-Time Coach plays chimes. A really merry gift for Christmas.

Sale, set 11⁹⁹

The BAY, china, 3rd



510 Framed Prints—Here's a gift the whole family will enjoy . . . beautiful framed prints to add interest to a room all year long. You'll find such favourites as Silvan Glade, La Petite Irene, Blue Boy, Pinkie, Horse and Buggy Days, Emerald Sea, Bronze Mums, and others. All are attractively framed. Choice of sizes: 18x24", 24x30", 24x48", 24x40". Sale, each 19⁹⁹

The BAY, pictures, 3rd

PHOTO NEEDS

511 Super 8 Movie Projector—By Bell & Howell. Features automatic reel-to-reel loading, 500-watt lamp for brightest pictures, 400' reel capacity. Stop, forward and reverse position, fast rewind. Self-contained carrying case. USE YOUR CDP Sale, each 99⁹⁹

512 Konica Automatic S2 Camera—This 35-mm. camera is completely automatic or you can use it with the manual over ride. Features coupled range finder, F1.8 lens, variable shutter speeds plus many other advanced features. If light conditions are not right, you cannot take a picture. Include case. Sale, each 89⁹⁹

Use Your CDP

513 Sankyo Super 8 Movie Camera—Make this Christmas a memorable one. Capture all the magic and excitement on film. Choose this Sankyo Super 8 movie camera at the Bay now and save. Features through-the-lens meter and viewing—means you take exactly what you see. Zooms from 10.7 to 28 mm., has an under exposure warning indicator. Battery driven motor. Batteries extra. Sale, each 89⁹⁹

514 Glass Beaded Screens—Project your movies or slides on one of these popular screens. Easy to set up on tripod stand. 40x40" size, 11⁹⁹ 50x50" size, 15⁹⁹ Sale, each 11⁹⁹ Sale, each 15⁹⁹

Screens with lenticular finished surface. 40x40" size, Sale, each 21⁹⁹

515 Heavy Duty Tripod—Sturdy yet light in weight. This sturdy tripod has a large pan head, geared centre post. Extends to 60". Folds to 18". Sale, each 13⁹⁹

516 Light Meter—Easy-to-read light meter with ASA settings to 800. One hand operation. Sale, each 7⁹⁹

517 Flash Unit—Cube flash unit for all 35 mm. cameras. Will accept flash cubes. Includes case and battery. Sale, each 4⁹⁹

518 Kodachrome Super 8 Movie Film—50' cartridge for all Super 8 movie cameras. Includes processing. Sale, each 4⁶⁹

519 Concord Stereo 444 Tape Recorder—Has two speeds, records and plays back stereo. Push-button control and counter. 7" reel capacity. Separate speaker in lid. Sale, each 20⁹⁹

Use Your CDP

520 1,200' Recording Tape—Mylar base—1,200' on 7" reel. Splice free. Sale, each 2¹⁹

The BAY, photo needs, main

GAMES AND BOOKS

523 Scrabble—Watch your vocabulary improve. Sale, each 3.99

524 Monopoly—The famous real estate game. Sale, each 3.99

525 Password—Play the famous TV game at home. Sale, each 1.99

526 Scribbage—Have fun building word power. Sale, each 2.29

527 Yahtzee—The "thinking" game of chance. Sale, each 1.99

528 Series Books—The Hardy Boys, Nancy Drew, Bobbsey Twins, Tom Swift. Start your child reading now or add to a collection. Reg. 1.50. Sale, each 1.19

529 Congress Playing Cards—Plastic coated, double decks in a wide array of designs. In plastic storage case. Sale, each 2.19

The BAY, stationery, main

CANDIES

530 HBC Handcraft Chocolates—Made exclusively for the Bay by Smiles 'N' Chuckles. Assorted centres in rich chocolate. 1-lb. box, 1¹⁹ 2-lb. box, 2²⁹ Sale, each 1¹⁹ Sale, each 2²⁹

531 Lowney's Cherries—Delicious maraschino cherries dipped in rich dark chocolate. 1-lb. box, 1²⁸ Sale, each 1²⁸

532 Mol's Selection Chocolates—14-oz. boxes of chocolates or 10-oz. boxes of cherries. Sale, box 87^c

533 TV Nut Assortment—A mixture of quality nuts for Christmas parties or gifts. Sale, lb. 99^c

534 Del's Party Mint—Your favorite mint flavoured white chocolate base in pastel colours. 8-oz. box, 89^c Sale, box 89^c

535 Neilson's Every Piece Different—Taste-tempting centres with milk or dark chocolate coating. Sale, 1 lb. 1³⁹ Sale, 1 lb. 49^c

536 Lowney's Bridge Mix—Sale, lb. 49^c

537 Pascal's White Heather—Sale, lb. 79^c

538 Wilkinson's Licorice All Sorts—Sale, lb. 49^c

The BAY, candies, main

WOOL SPECIALS

SECOND FLOOR

540 Baby Wool—Solid colours or silk twist in a blend of 50% nylon and 50% wool that's as soft and washable as you like it for hand-knit baby wearables. White, pink, green, yellow, blue. 1-oz. ball. Sale, ball 37^c

541 Mary Maxim Skirt and Sweater Kit—Navy or brown, buttons and zipper included. Sale, kit 10⁸⁸

542 Maple Leaf Tartan—Kits. Same as above. Sale, kit 14⁸⁸

543 Knitting Worsted—Knits up quickly into most double knitting patterns. In white, black, scarlet, pink, light green, dark avocado, turquoise, mist blue, grey mix, yellow, dark grey mix. 2-oz. skein. Sale, skein 62^c

544 3 and 4-Ply Wool—Nylon reinforced for extra wear and better shape retention. In grey mix, cardinal, rose, beige, white, turquoise, powder, navy, yellow, blue, scarlet, pink, rust, light and dark green, open, brown, black, grey, light blue, beige mix. 1-oz. ball. Sale, ball 37^c

545 Sayelle Fingering—Popular 4-ply wool that knits up quickly and easily into winter knits. Popular colours. 1-oz. skein. Sale, skein 44^c

546 Heather Mate Skirt and Sweater Kits—Knits up to a better shape. Choose green, brown, blue or gold heather mix. A welcome do-it-yourself gift. Sale, kit 9⁸⁸

The BAY, wool shop, 2nd

RECORDS

555 Christmas Albums—Christmas music featuring Julie Andrews, Andy Williams, Bing Crosby, Elvis Presley, Beach Boys and others. Mono or stereo. Sale, each 3⁹⁹

Sale, each 3⁹⁹

556 Children's Christmas Albums—Ten stars entertain your child on this one album of Christmas songs and stories. Sale, each 1⁶⁸

Sale, each 1⁶⁸

557 Bill Cosby Favourites—All of Bill Cosby's albums including his five comedy hits and one singing album "Silver Throat."

Sale, each 3⁹⁹

558 The Tijuana Brass—Choice of 8 favourites. Add to your own collection or choose them as gifts. Mono or stereo. Sale, each 3⁹⁹

Sale, each 3⁹⁹

559 Diana Ross and the Supremes Greatest Hits—A de luxe two-record set with all 21 of the Supremes hit records. Sale, each 5¹⁸

Sale, each 5¹⁸

560 Dean Martin's Newest and Best—Welcome to My World . . . a wonderful Christmas gift record. Sale, each 3⁹⁹

Sale, each 3⁹⁹

561 Specialty Stereo Record—The perfect gift for the stereo buff. Choose from Phase Four, Sparton Command, Project 3, Solid State or Liberty Premier. Wide range of titles. Reg. 5.98. Sale, each 4⁴⁹

562 Sound Track LP Records—An excellent gift choice for music lovers. "Sound of Music," "Dr. Zhivago," "To Sir, With Love."

Sale, each 3⁹⁹

563 Roger William's Greatest Hits—Including "Born Free." A gift mother will love. Mono or stereo. Sale, each 3⁹⁹

Sale, each 3⁹⁹

The BAY, records, main

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

564 Lady Remington Electric Shaver—A beauty shaver with roller combs, adjusts separately for under arms or leg shaving. Compact and safe, easy to operate. Sale, each 14⁸⁹

Sale, each 14⁸⁹

565 General Electric Medallion Hair Dryer—Extra large bouffant bonnet with reach-in feature. Oyster white with gold colour accent. Unbreakable mirror. Has 4 heats, dries your hair quickly and easily. Sale, each 27⁸⁹

Sale, each 27⁸⁹

566 Schick Hair Dryer—The Lady Schick Consolette Capri with giant 300 extra cubic inch capacity, 4 temperature settings. Easy fold down. Sale, each 32⁸⁹

Sale, each 32⁸⁹

567 General Electric Toothbrush—Rechargeable—convenient for travel. Has four different coloured brushes (one for every member of the family). Sale, each 16⁸⁹

Sale, each 16⁸⁹

568 Heating Pads—Made exclusively for the Bay. Has three automatically controlled heats. Sale, each 3⁹⁹ and 5⁹⁹

Sale, each 3⁹⁹ and 5⁹⁹

569 Vaporizer—Stems all night to help relieve coughs and colds. Automatic shut-off. Sale, each 4⁹⁹

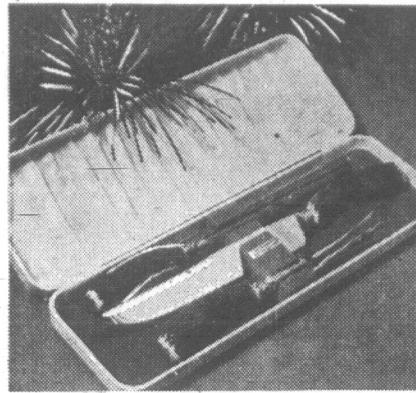
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CHRISTMAS GIFT

THE BAY HAS MORE
OF EVERYTHING
FOR EVERYONE
ON YOUR LIST

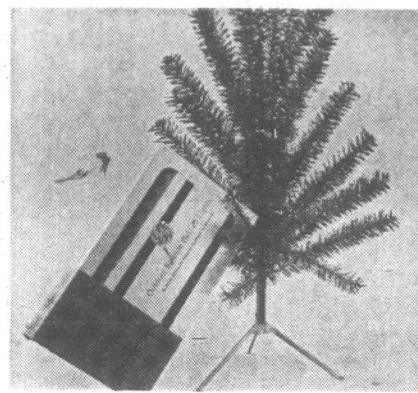
SALE



601 Carving Set—A tremendous sale value. Makes carving the Christmas turkey so easy. Set includes knife, fork and sharpening rod—all with genuine stag horn handles. In an attractive gift box. A useful family gift.

Sale, set **9⁹⁹**

The BAY, housewares, 3rd



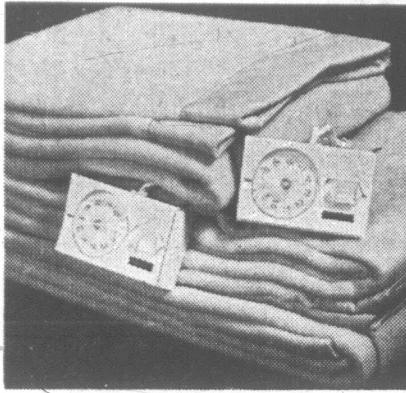
603 Vinyl Christmas Trees—Realistic green vinyl trees to add a festive look to your home. No need to worry about needles dropping on the floor. Easy to assemble. Safe.

4 ft. tree. Sale, each **3⁹⁹**
6 ft. tree. Sale, each **5⁴⁹**

604 25-Light Outdoor Sparkle Set—Yellow, blue or green sparkle lights to light up the outside of your house, shrubs or trees for the festive season.

Sale, set **8⁹⁹**

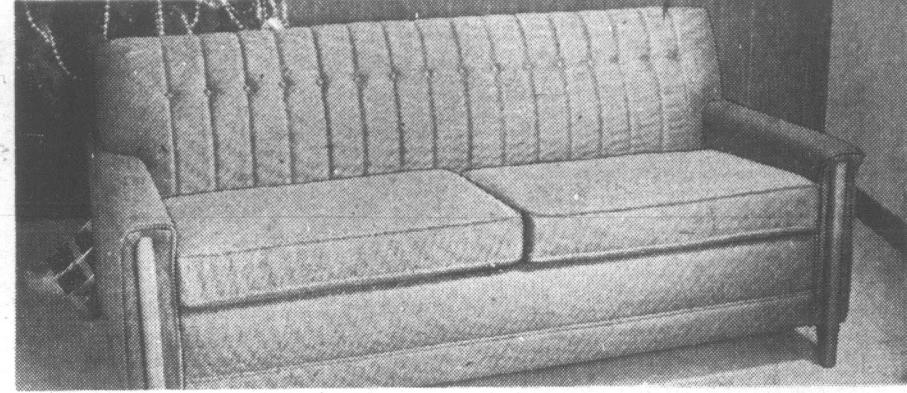
The BAY, Trim-A-Home Shop, 3rd



606 G-E Electric Blankets—Sleep at just the right temperature all night long with this nylon blend electric blanket. Light-weight, washable with a high loft napped finish. Pink, blue, green or beige with satin binding. Completely automatic; compensates for change in room temperature.

Twin Bed. Sale, each **22⁸⁸**
Double Bed. Sale, each **25⁸⁸**
Double Bed; dual control. Sale, **29⁸⁸**

The BAY, staples, 3rd

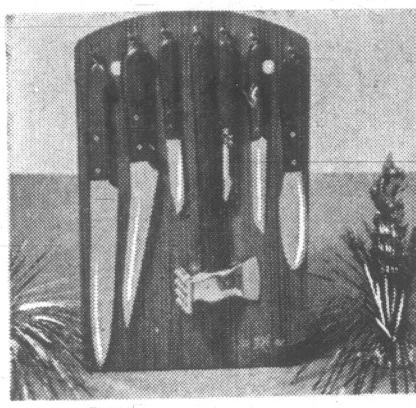


608 Norwood Hide-A-Bed by Simmons—Provides comfortable sleeping accommodation for your holiday guests . . . an extra sofa for you. Handsomely styled with solid walnut vertical showwood and elegant channel back. Over-the-top bed action with Slumber King mattress. Covered in interesting crossweave fabric in a choice of colour combinations. Ready for immediate delivery. 68" long, 31½" high.

INTERIOR DESIGN STUDIO—Relax, right from the start, knowing that your furnishing purchases for your new home or room setting have been carefully and expertly correlated by our interior design studio. Consult our studio staff now—qualified members of the Interior Designers' Institute of B.C. 385-1311, Local 244.

Sale, each
269⁹⁹
Use Your CDP

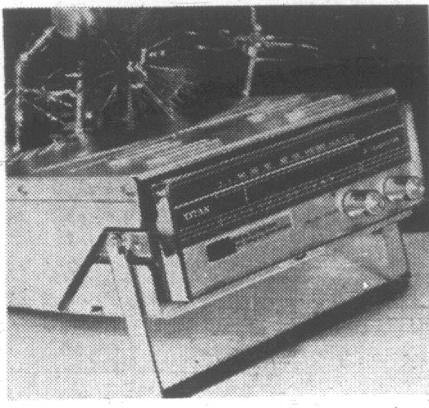
The BAY, furniture, 4th



602 Kitchen Set—Quality Swedish steel with wooden handles on beautifully finished wooden board to hang on your wall. Set includes three serrated knives, one carving knife, potato peeler, paring knife and mallet. Gift boxed.

Sale, set **10⁹⁹**

The BAY, housewares, 3rd



605 Portable Car Radio—8 tuned circuit with high gain transistors. Designed to operate on 6 or 12-volt storage batteries in your car. When radio is used as a portable it operates on 4 self-contained type "C" flashlight batteries. Featured self-contained 8 OHM P.M. speaker, covers a frequency range of 535 to 1,605 K.C. Simple to install.

Sale, each **39⁹⁹**

Use Your CDP

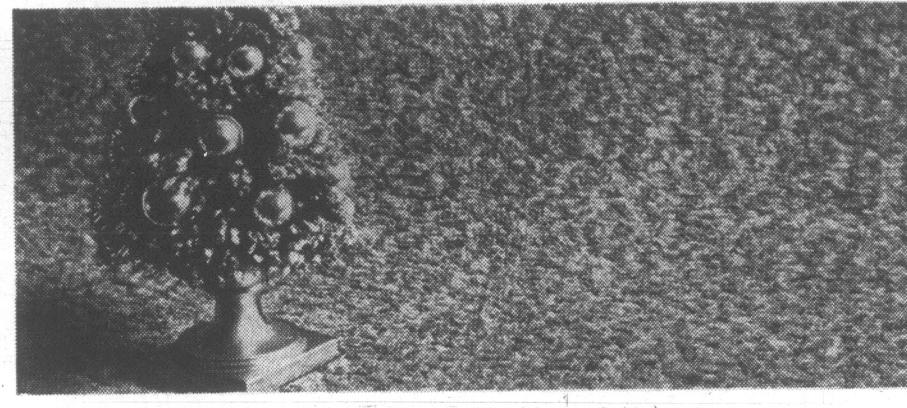
The BAY, auto accessories, lower main



607 No-Iron Cannon Floral Printed Sheets—Fortrel and cotton blend sheets provide three times normal wear . . . never need ironing. Satin-smooth, closely woven, shrink-resistant—finished with deep, flat hems. Colourfast dainty print in pink, blue, yellow.

Twin bed size, 72x104". Sale, each **9⁹⁹**
Double, 81x104". Each **11⁹⁹**
Queen, 90x115". Each **14⁹⁹**
King, 108x115". Each **19⁹⁹**
Regular cases, 42x38". Pair **5⁹⁹**

The BAY, staples, 3rd



609 Universe Caprolan Nylon Carpeting—Put this colourful carpeting in your home right now . . . be ready for Christmas early. This fashion-right carpeting is designed for modern living . . . it's easy to look after and the two-tone combination lends vibrant colour to your floors. Because it is continuous filament nylon, it's really resistant to hard wear. In blue-green or cranberry two-tone. Ready for immediate delivery. Approx. 12' width.

IN-THE-HOME SERVICE—If you need samples of upholstery, floor coverings, draperies to see the effect in your own surroundings, just give the Bay a call, 385-1311, local 244, for our In-the-Home salesmen.

Sale, sq. yd.

8⁹⁹

The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

HOUSEWARES

610 Steak Knives—De luxe set of six steak knives. Stainless steel blades with serrated edges. In an attractive gift box.

Sale, set **8⁹⁹**

611 Metal TV Set—Four tables with one converting to a handy hostess cart. Sturdy legs have no-mar tips, prevent tipping. Distinctive Canadiana pattern.

Sale, set **6⁹⁹**

612 5-Pce. TV Table Set—A de luxe set indeed! Five fiber-glass trays in beautiful "Shibui" pattern. Complete with useful hostess cart on casters. Converts to a fifth table or storage rack.

Sale, set **15⁹⁹**

613 4-Pce. Fiberglas TV Table Set—"Mardi Gras" or "Applique" patterns. Four fiberglas trays with no-mar tipped legs. One table is mounted on legs to 20" to convert it into a hostess tray.

Sale, set **10⁹⁹**

614 De Luxe Spice Rack—Filled with 18 of your favourite spices . . . race in deep stain finish. Has two small drawers and doors that close.

Sale, set **9⁹⁹**

615 Deep Fryer—It's one of the most versatile appliances for your kitchen. Cook French fries, stews, soups or roasts. Light shows temperature. Complete settings for all cooking needs. Gleaming chrome finish.

Sale, each **12⁹⁹**

616 Gravy Server—Now you can keep the gravy at just the right serving temperature at the table. Handy stainless steel warmer makes a useful gift for the homemaker.

Sale, each **3⁹⁹**

617 Set of Three De Luxe Mixing Bowls—You can mix eggs, bake cakes, all your Christmas goodies in this set of mixing bowls. Can be used with electric or hand mixers, 1, 2 and 3-qt. sizes.

Sale, set **3⁹⁹**

618 Set of Three De Luxe Mixing Bowls—You can mix eggs, bake cakes, all your Christmas goodies in this set of mixing bowls. Can be used with electric or hand mixers, 1, 2 and 3-qt. sizes.

Sale, set **3⁹⁹**

619 De Luxe Carving Board—Just what you need for carving the Christmas turkey. Beautiful, wooden with stainless steel spikes and adjustable holder. 12x20" size.

Sale, each **4⁴⁹**

620 Spice Rack and Bottles—Triple spice rack with 18 bottles, finished in a rich natural varnish. A great gift idea—handy for your own kitchen.

Sale, each **3⁹⁹**

621 G-E De Luxe Steam Iron—Large size sole plate with fingertip heat settings and easy-to-read dial. Settings include wash and wear.

Sale, each **13⁹⁹**

622 Corning Ware 9-Cup Percolator—Makes delicious coffee. It's easy to clean—attractively styled—an outstanding sale offer.

Sale, each **10⁹⁹**

The BAY, housewares, 3rd

AUTO ACCESSORIES

630 Defroster Gun—Ready, aim, melt. It's as easy as that with this high impact plastic defroster gun. Plugs into your car's cigarette lighter.

Sale, each **5⁹⁹**

631 Tachometer—For 6 and 8-cylinder cars, trucks, tractors, marine and stationary engines. Precise, dependable, easy to install. All-chrome back-lighted dial mounts in any position.

Sale, each **19⁹⁹**

632 Prestone Anti-Freeze—Permanent type. Will not boil or foam.

Sale, gallon **2⁷⁹**

633 Leatherette Auto Seat Covers—For standard or compact cars. Easy to install. Semi-custom fit. Vinyl quilted channel design in red, green, blue or black. Full front, split front, rear.

Sale, front or rear, each **4⁴⁹**

634 Self-Heating Car Seat—Keeps you comfortable when it's cold. Fits all cars. Tartan cover. No chemicals, no electricity, no cords. It's the seat that heats.

Sale, each **5⁹⁹**

635 Rubbermaid Crystal Car Mats—See-through design. Trim lines give custom fit.

Front, Sale, each **5⁴⁹** Rear, Sale, each **4⁴⁹**

636 Car Cushion—Wedge shaped, inner foam construction. Makes long drives a pleasure.

Sale, each **2⁹⁹**

637 Turtle Wax Kit—In attractive gift box. Kit includes one of each: 16-oz. car wax, 12-oz. upholstery cleaner, 13-oz. 3-minute car wash, 7½-oz. bumper wax instant spray that stops rust.

Sale, kit **4⁹⁹**

638 Rear View Mirror—Fits all cars on either side. Door or fender mount. Round face, bright chrome finish.

Sale, each **2⁹⁹**

639 Auto Polisher—For 12-volt systems. Plugs into auto lighter. Extra long 18" cord. Soft lambwool polishing head.

Sale, each **11⁹⁹**

640 Reverberation Audio System—For under dash installation. Amplifies delayed and vibrated sound to rear speaker for concert hall effect. Built-in variable fader control for precise blending.

Sale, each **24⁹⁹**

(Speakers not included.)

The BAY, auto accessories, lower main

STAPLES

650 Pure Wool Blankets—Closely woven wool blankets with a thick, fluffy pile that's wonderfully warm. Extra long length for complete tuck-in. Finished with satin binding.

In yellow, green, beige, turquoise, rose, blue. Sizes—60x90", twin bed, Sale, ea. **12⁹⁹**; 70x90", double bed, ea. **13⁹⁹**; 80x100", Queen, ea. **19⁹⁹**; 90x108", King, ea. **27⁹⁹**.

651 Lustrous Shot Silk Quilted Bedspreads—Attractively quilted in beautiful decorator colours. Cotton backed. Plains or printed damask. In gold, avocado, pimento, blue, rose, bronze. Twin bed size, Sale, ea. **17⁹⁹**; double, ea. **19⁹⁹**; Queen, ea. **27⁹⁹**; King, ea. **35⁹⁹**.

652 Contemporary Floral Quilted Bedspreads—Heavyweight, closely quilted Acetate with good cotton backing. In gold, blue, green, red, multi-colour floral. Twin bed size, Sale, ea. **29⁹⁹**; double, ea. **33⁹⁹**; Queen, ea. **45⁹⁹**; King, ea. **54⁹⁹**.

653 Fluffy Terylene Comforters—Lightweight but warm. Floral printed cover with flannelette non-slip backing, fluffy terylene filling. In yellow, pink, blue. Twin bed size, Sale, ea. **7⁹⁹**; double, ea. **9⁹⁹**.

654 Nylon Blend Blankets—Closely woven nylon blend with a high loft pile that's lightweight and warm. Easy to launder, colourfast. In gold, green, turquoise, blue, rose, beige. Sizes—72"x84", Sale, ea. **4⁹⁹**; 80x100", ea. **7⁹⁹**.

655 Satin-Smooth Percale Sheets—Snowy white high-count cotton percale. Long length, deep flat hem. Twin bed size, flat or fitted.

Sale, each **3⁹⁹**Double bed size, flat or fitted. Sale, each **4³⁹**

656 Pure Down Pillows—Enjoy luxurious sleeping comfort with these soft plump pillows. Pink or blue printed down-proof covers with piped edges. 20x28" size, Sale, ea. **8⁹⁹**; extra large 21x27" size with brocade cover, Sale, ea. **12⁹⁹**.

657 Calendar Linen Tea Towels—A decorative gift idea. Bright, colourfast print in pure linen with hanging bar. Comes in mailing tube. Size 20x30". Sale, ea. **1⁹⁹**.

658 Contour Quilted Mattress Pad—Added comfort for your bed. Full contour, closely quilted pads with piped edges to stay firmly in place. White. Twin, Sale, ea. **5⁹⁹**; double, ea. **7⁹⁹**; Queen, ea. **10⁹⁹**; King, ea. **12⁹⁹**.

The BAY, staples, 3rd

659 Hoover Handi-Vac—Lightweight all-purpose cleaner to keep your house spot and span with utmost ease. Swivel nozzle lets you reach hard-to-get-at areas. Disposable dust bags. Takes up no more storage space than an ordinary broom.

Sale, each **29⁹⁸**

660 Hoover Constellation Vacuum Cleaner—The vacuum with the "float on air" action . . . goes where you go with no effort at all. 1-h.p. motor provides strong, steady suction for all cleaning jobs. Rubber bumper guard protects your furniture while you're vacuuming. Complete accessories for all cleaning jobs.

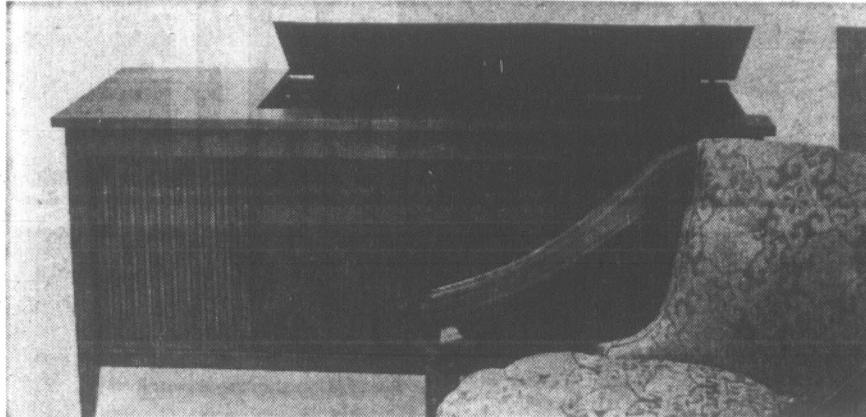
Sale, each **46⁸⁸**

661 Beverly Shampoo Master—This easy-to-operate Shampoo Master holds enough solution to clean a 9x12" rug. All-plastic construction is lightweight—easy for you to use. Fingertip release for operating ease.

Sale, each **6⁸⁸**

662 De Luxe Hoover 2-Speed Upright Vacuum—Famous for its exclusive "beats as it sweeps as it cleans" action. Front-mounted light lets you see where you're going. Rubber bumper guard protects furniture from bumps and scratches. Two-speed motor assures excellent cleaning power

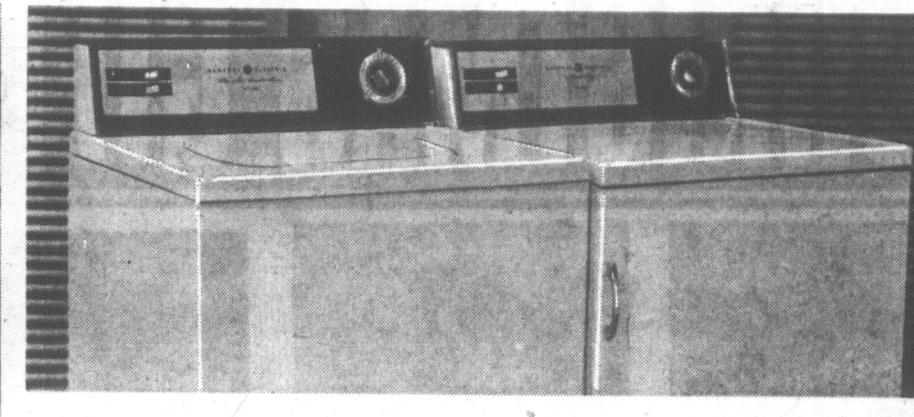
STARTS 9A.M.-9:30P.M. THURSDAY



701 Electrohome Stereo—Have the best in listening . . . glorious Christmas programs and all year long enjoyment with this fine Contemporary styled walnut finished cabinet "Seymour" style. Solid state 30 watt chassis with AM/FM and FM stereo radio. (No distortion of sound, better performance) plus Garrard 4-speed automatic record changer. Complete with storage for up to 50 LPs.

The BAY, stereo, 4th

Sale
\$399



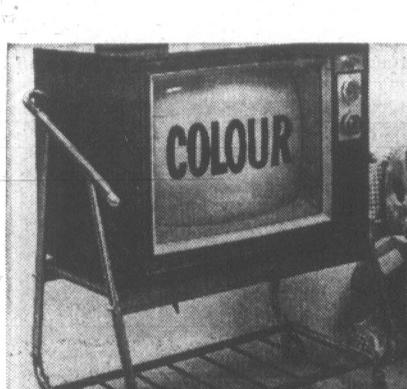
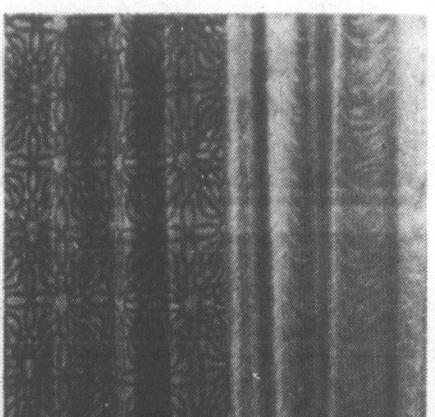
712 G-E 2-Speed Automatic Washer—With mini wash; does from 2 lbs. to 14 lbs. washing; offers you infinite water level selection, 2 wash and spin speeds, bleach dispenser, soak cycle, extra wash cycle, Perma-Press wash 'n' wear setting, 3 wash and 2 rinse temperature settings. Positive fill, safety lid switch.

Sale
\$319

713 G-E Automatic Dryer—Offers you up to 120 minutes of timed drying plus special wash and wear settings. Holds your full wash load, dries it quickly, cleanly. No worries about the weather! Safety start switch.

Sale
\$199

The BAY, major appliances, 4th



702 Baycrest 19" Colour TV and Stand—Hand-crafted, power transformer operated chassis with VHF and UHF tuners as well as "set and forget" magic memory tuning. De luxe set with front-mounted controls, rare earth phosphors in picture tube for true-to-life colour reception. High style walnut finished cabinet. Sale, each **\$488**

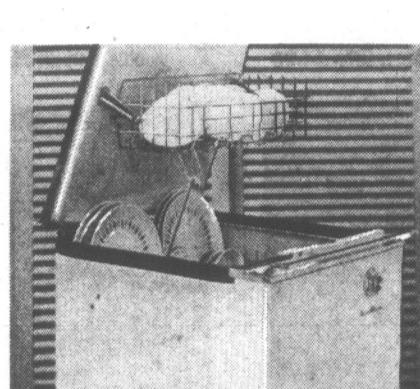
The BAY, television, 4th



703 Baycrest 23" Colour TV—All wood veneer cabinet finished in glowing walnut in a sleek contemporary style. Hand wired power transformer-operated chassis pulls in weak signals to give you really good reception, sharp, distinct pictures. Front-mounted controls.

Sale
\$257

The BAY, television, 4th



714 G-E Mobile Maid—You can be sure dishes come really clean with exclusive G-E thorough wash action with power towne and power arm; flush-away drain. PVC cushioned interior, lift-up top rack plus three separate cycles for your dishwashing needs. Unique adaptor, free wheeling castors. Does 14 table settings at a time! No more squabbles . . . it's G-E's turn. Sale, each **\$289**

H 34", W 21 1/4", D 29 1/4".



715 G-E Self-cleaning Oven Range—No more scrapping or scouring! Just set 3 switches and it cleans itself! Naturally this fine G-E range also offers you infinite heat surface elements, automatic oven control and timer perfect for the working housewife. Come home to meals that are cooking themselves.

H 36", W 30", D 28".

Sale
\$289

The BAY, major appliances, 4th



720 Fully-lined, Pinch-pleated Drapes—Ready-made rayon acetate drapes in Mediterranean print, gold, blue, green or rust. Traditional damask type weave in white, tan or olive. All ready to hang.

1w x 54" 4' area.	1 1/2wx84" 6' area.
Sale, pr. 9.99	Sale, pair 23.99
1 1/2wx54" 6' area.	2x84" 8' area.
Sale, pr. 14.99	Sale, pair 31.99
2w x 54" 8' area.	2 1/2wx84" (med. only), 10' area.
Sale, pr. 19.99	Sale, pair 39.99
1w x 84" 4' area.	3x84" 12' area.
Sale 15.99	Sale, pair 47.99

721 Fibreglas Ready Mades—Pinch pleated unlined drapes can be hand washed, no ironing, no sun fading. Contemporary print in melon/olive, blue/green or turquoise/olive.

1x54" 4' area.	2x54" 8' area.
Sale, pair 7.99	Sale, pair 15.99
1 1/2wx54" 6' area.	1 1/2wx84" 6' area.
Sale, pair 11.99	Sale, pair 17.99
1x84" 4' area.	2wx84" 8' area.
Sale, pair 11.99	Sale, pair 26.99
3x84" 12' area.	3x84" 12' area.
Sale, pair 35.99	Sale, pair 47.99

The BAY, draperies, 4th

TELEVISION

704 Baycrest 25" Colour TV—With 40% more brightness and true-to-life colour. Easy to operate controls with automatic degaussing circuit that eliminates snow from picture. Contemporary styled cabinet in walnut finish. Sale, each **\$797**

Sale

705 RCA Victor 25" Colour Console TV—Exclusive RCA Victor Mark III chassis with automatic chroma control plus preset fine tuning. Large, front-mounted speaker. Extra large picture, de luxe chassis design to pull in weak signals. Watch your favourite programs come to life. Walnut finish. Sale, each **\$729**

Sale

706 Baycrest De Luxe 19" Portable TV—Gives brighter, sharper picture, thanks to the Kimcode tube. Front-mounted controls with automatic brightness control. (Adjusts to your lighting conditions). Built-in telescopic antenna and strong carrying handle. Powerful chassis pulls in weak signals. Walnut finish. Sale, each **\$179**

Sale

The BAY, television, 4th

RADIOS AND RECORD PLAYERS

707 G-E Mantel Radio—With 5-tube chassis to give you better reception, large 4" dynapower speaker, high impact plastic case, large, easy-to-read dial, compact size. White. Sale, each **19.98**

Sale

708 G-E Clock Radio—Wake up to music each morning with this! High impact plastic case; large, easy-to-read dial, 5-tube chassis designed to pull in weak signals. Four-inch dynapower speaker for better sound. Sale, each **29.88**

Sale

709 Granada AM/FM Transistor Radio—De luxe chassis design for best reception, electric or battery. Easy to operate controls. Radio comes complete with batteries and ear plugs. Ideal for Christmas gifts. 12 transistor chassis pulls in weak signals. Sale, each **37.88**

Sale

710 RCA Victor Automatic Record Player—Luggage styled case covered in imitation leather, houses dependable BSR 4-speed automatic record changer. You also have tone and volume controls and front-mounted speaker. Sale, each **39.88**

Sale

711 Baycrest Stereo Record Player—Another luggage styled case this time with detachable wing speakers plus favourite BSR 4-speed automatic record changer. Both tone and volume controls for each speaker. Sale, each **59.88**

Sale

The BAY, radio and record players, 4th

MAJOR APPLIANCES

716 G-E No Frost Fridge—No defrosting, no mess, no wasted time. Both the dry cold of the freezer and the moist cold of the fridge keep your foods automatically right. De luxe door storage, twin porcelain crispers, chrome shelving, magnetic door seals. White. Sale, each **\$299**

Sale

717 AMC Model Electric Stove—With recessed cook top, infinite heat surface units (two 8" elements), large glass window in the removable door so you can peek! De luxe oven control for the busy cook. Rotisserie included for flavourful roasting. H 36", W 30", D 28". White. (\$10 extra for copper). Sale, each **\$239**

Sale

718 Baycrest Chest Freezer—Sturdily built with all-metal construction, porcelain lined, magnetic lid seal plus lock and warming light. Self-adjusting lid hinge. Mounted on skid rails. Hidden control unit. 15 cu. ft. size—H 36", W 47", D 31". Sale, each **\$199**

Sale

21 cu. ft. size—H 36", W 60", D 31". Sale, each **\$209**

Sale

23 cu. ft. size—H 36", W 67", D 31". Sale, each **\$239**

Sale

719 G-E De Luxe Wringer Washer—Large family size wash load capacity, does 9 lbs. in the porcelain lined wash tub. Safety Lovell wringer system and drain pump. Caster mounted. Sale, each **\$149**

Sale

The BAY, major appliances, 4th

DRAPERY

722 Decorative Toss Pillows—Plain shot silk effects in gold, blue, olive, tan, or contemporary print in blue, gold, brown or green. Plain in round or square box; print in square knife style. Sale, each **2.88**

Sale

723 Hassocks—Solid box or oblong shape with legs. Vinyl leatherette covers. Decorative gold, ivory, olive, tan. Octagonal 18"x18"x13" high. Sale, each **6.88**

Sale

725 Rayon-Acetate Bedrests—Perfect for those who love to sit up and read. Kapok filled in gold, moss, turquoise, rose or lilac. Sale, each **5.49**

Sale

726 Decorative Toss Pillows—Rayon acetate shot silk effect. Square box or knife. Mediterranean print in gold, melon, green, blue or plain with velvet stripe, in mauve, melon, gold, green. 14x14" approximately. Sale, each **3.48**

Sale

The BAY, draperies, 4th

BUDGET WITH CDP

The Bay's specially designed plan which enables you to take advantage of special sales like this of larger household furnishing purchases and spread the cost over a longer period of time. Inquire in Credit Sales Office, 4th.

STAPLES

Fashion Sheets Subs—Stripes, polka dots and other fancies. Quality cotton fitted twin. Sale, **3.99**. Fitted double, Sale, **4.99**. 72x100, **3.99**. 81x100, **4.99**. Cases, Sale, pair **1.89**.

Percale Pastel Sheets—Sixty sheets that reduce ironing, in attractive pastels. Twin fitted. Sale, each **2.79**. Double, Sale, each **2.99**. Cases, Sale, pair **1.39**.

Terylene Comforters—Floral terylene with flannel backing. Light and warm in pleasant floral pastel patterns. 60x72". Sale, each **6.99**.

Towel Ensembles—Attractive pattern in excellent quality. Assorted colours. Face, each **3.99**. Hand, Sale, each **.69**. Bath, Sale, each **1.79**.

Flannelette Blankets (sub)—Creamy with coloured borders, whipped edges. Well napped cotton flannelette. 70x90". Sale, each **4.99**.

Loomair Blankets (sub)—Thermal weave adds warmth without weight. Gold, moss, white, pink, blue. 72x90". Sale, each **4.89**.

Towel Ensemble—Very good quality cotton terry to brighten your bathroom and your budget. Assorted colours. Face, Sale, **.49**. Hand, Sale, **.99**. Bath, Sale, each **1.99**.

Feather Pillows—Good quality, striped ticking. Well filled. Reg. 2.87. Sale, each **1.99**.

Rug Mats—Ends of higher priced carpeting. Sale, each **1.89**.

MEN'S CLOTHING

Men's Jewellery Set—Cuff links and tie tac set in Black Diamond or Aurora stones. Reg. 4.95 and up. Sale, set **2.99**

Men's Tartan Sport Shirts—Assortment of authentic tartan shirts, washable cotton, styled with long sleeves, regular collar and roomy cut. S.M.L. Boxed. Sale, each **3.99**

Men's Dress Shirts—Permanent Press polyester and cotton blend for that crisp look. White, pastels. Button-down collar and long sleeves. 14 1/2 to 17. Sale, each **3.49**, 3 for **\$10**

MEN'S CLOTHING

Men's Sport Shirts—Assorted colours and patterns in washable cotton with long sleeves and placket collar. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

Sale, each **2.99**

Men's Milano Sport Shirts—Wide assortment of plain colours in easy care woven cotton. Long sleeves, regular collar, roomy cut. Sale, each **3.49**

Sale, each **2.99**

Men's Knit Shirts—Assorted colours in plains and fancies styled with long sleeves and placket collar. Knit cotton. S.M.L.

Sale, each **2.99**

Terylene Dress Shirts—Easy care terylene in blue and tan stripes or plain white. Regular collar, long sleeves, convertible cuff. 14 1/2 to 17 1/2.

Sale, each **3.49**

Men's Flannel Pyjamas—Assorted colours and patterns in popular 2-pce. styles. Warm washable flannelette. A to E (36 to 46). Sale, each **2.79**

Sale, pair **4.19**

STARTS 9 A.M. - 9:30 P.M. THURSDAY

the Bay

CHRISTMAS GIFT

THE DAY HAS MORE
OF EVERYTHING
FOR EVERYONE
ON YOUR LIST

SALE



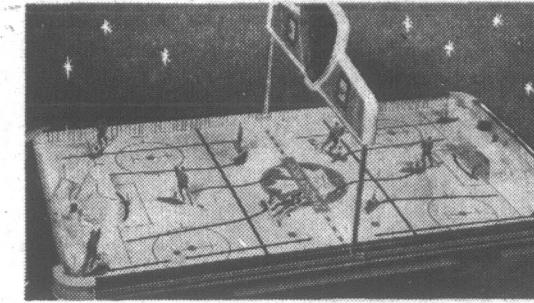
801 Baby First Step—She walks, roller skates, stops moving automatically if she falls down. An adorable doll by Mattel for your little girl. Sale, each **14.99**



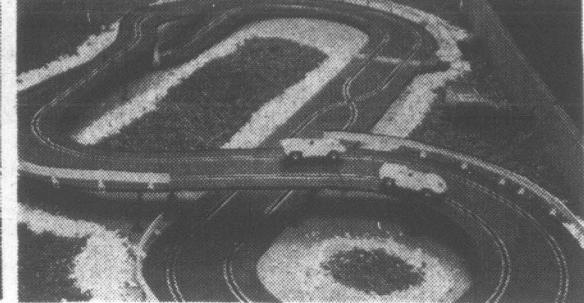
802 Doll Pram—A de luxe doll stroller to delight the "little mother." Bright chrome trim, under-carriage, mudguards. Washable vinyl apron. Sale, each **16.99**



803 Spring Horse—Brightly decorated, tough polyethylene construction. Can take plenty of riding. Stands 30" high, 24" long. Contrasting colours and metal tube support with strong spring. Sale, each **14.99**



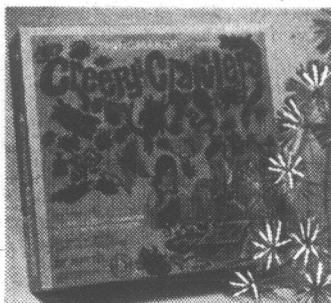
804 Pro-League Hockey Game—Colourful metal lever operated players skate in "S" shaped grooves. They pass, shoot, score! Battery operated red light flashes when goal is scored. Magnetic puck helps players stick handle. Great for fast play. Sale, each **9.99**



805 Strombecker Race Set—Watch the speedy Lotus and American Roadster (in 1/32 scale) zip around the 14 feet of track. Cars are precision-engineered, in durable plastic with 12-volt motors, super soft tires and detailed bodies. 14-volt power pack, 10 pieces of curved track, 10 fence sections, overpass and supports, cross-over track, starting track. Two controllers. Sale, set **24.99**



806 Switch 'n Go—Make the track the size you want. There's 30 feet of flexible track to work with. All switches are air controlled which means the young driver controls the speed with the air bellows included. Sale, set **6.99**



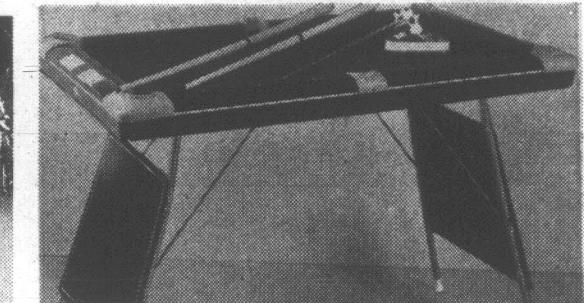
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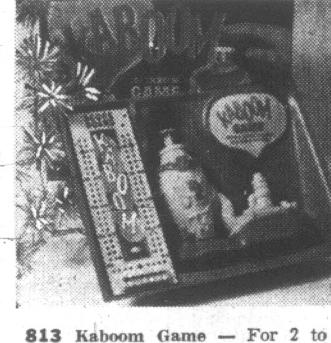


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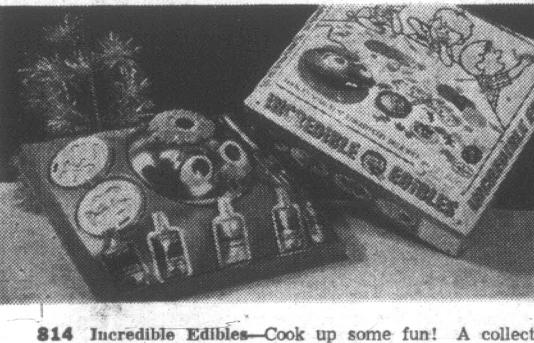


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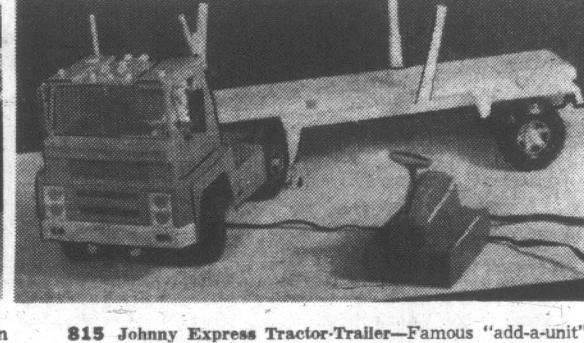
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Boys' Tee Kay Sports Shirts—Assorted colours and patterns in young men's popular styled shirts. Hi-Boy button down collar and long sleeve. Cotton. Boys' S.M.L. Ass'td colours. Discontinued line.

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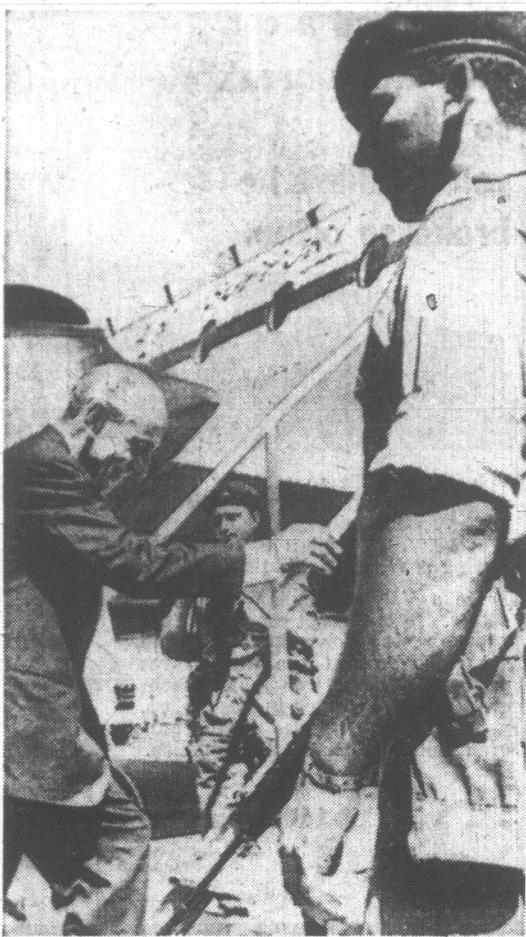
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FLANKED by British soldiers, British High Commissioner Sir Humphrey Trevelyan boards plane as he leaves Aden for the last time today. Aden officially gets its independence Thursday. (AP Wirephoto.)

CANADIANS HIRED

New Architects For University

By DON VIPOND

The University of Victoria has hired a leading firm of Canadian architectural consultants to advise the university on the next stage of campus development.

Erickson - Massey and Associates of Vancouver will replace the San Francisco firm of Wurster, Bernardi and Emmons who established the basic campus design characterized by a central "ring road" and academic quadrangle.

The change was proposed by the American consultants who felt the task for which they were commissioned has been completed and the university now needs consultants closer to the scene.

Erickson - Massey are the designers of Simon Fraser University and the MacMillan Bloedel building in Vancouver. They have been commissioned to design the Canadian Pavilion for Expo 70 in Osaka, Japan, and were responsible for the Expo 67 building on man in the community."

The new consultants will supervise over-all development but other architects may be hired to undertake specific projects.

"The change in consultants comes at a particularly appropriate time," said Mr. G. E. Campbell, director of the Canadian Pavilion.

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Medicare 'Phase-in' Under Study

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A phasing-in of medicare by stages is the compromise solution to the federal government's health services predicament, under active discussion in cabinet circles here today.

A firm decision on possible phasing-in of the national health services scheme, scheduled to start July 1, 1968, is not expected for a few weeks. The cabinet wants more information on how many provinces plan to participate.

Several members of the cabinet favor the phasing-in idea, that it is implementing the scheme in stages. First step would be to make it cover all those 60 years of age and over, it is understood.

There is another influential group within the cabinet however, that wants medicare implemented without changes in the existing legislation.

Adopting the phase-in plan would require amendments to legislation now on the statute books. So far Prime Minister Pearson has said firmly that his government has no plan to amend the legislation. But this could change in the next few weeks.

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ON WAR BRINK

Last Minute Negotiations Over 'Hotline'

By United Press International

Turkey and Greece appeared tonight to have gone to the brink of war over the Cyprus crisis. But last-minute negotiations were being carried out over a telex hotline between Ankara and Athens to ease the "very critical" situation.

Informed sources in Ankara said Turkey delivered an ultimatum to Greece to accept Turkish terms for settlement of the Cyprus crisis or face unspecified "necessary measures." But the reported 8 a.m. PST deadline expired without incident, as Turkey apparently extended its time limit.

United Nations (Reuters) — The UN General Assembly today rejected a bid to oust Nationalist China from the United Nations and hand over its seat to Red China.

The world body defeated proposals that the UN recognize the Communist regime by 58 votes to 45 with 17 abstentions. Canada abstained.

This compared with last year's vote of 57 to 46 with 17 abstentions on a parallel resolution.

Even without such a large vote against Peking, the outcome was in no doubt when the assembly again endorsed a United States-backed recommendation that the issue be made subject to two-thirds majority decision.

The vote on this proposal was 69 to 48 with four abstentions. Canada voted yes.

Britain again parted company with the U.S. on the China question.

After referring to Britain's difficulties with the Communist regime in Peking and the "deplorable" ill-treatment of foreign missions in the Red Chinese capital, British delegate Lord Caradon said the British government still believes that Peking should be accepted into the UN.

LIMITED MARTIAL LAW KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — The Malaysian government declared limited martial law in northwestern Malaysia today in an effort to quell spreading racial clashes between Malays and Chinese.

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WHAT A DOLLAR PROVIDES

Mr. Manning repeated his stand later that French-language rights outside Quebec should not be written into the constitution.

Premier G. I. Smith of Nova Scotia said his province feels that Quebec's request for a new constitution is reasonable.

"Which would we rather do: risk losing Canada or make an effort to write a constitution which would give us hope of keeping Canada?"

Attorney-General Robert Bonner of British Columbia described Mr. Campbell's and Mr. Smith's comments as a "philosophical discussion."

Mr. Bonner rejected the statement of Premier John Roberts of Ontario that one goal for Canadians should be the achievement of a national identity.

Mr. Bonner said Canadians are "completely identifiable" and should not be too concerned about their identity.

What was needed was a "pork-chop consideration" of the national economy to determine how equalization of the standard of living across Canada was to be achieved, Mr. Bonner said.

WANTS EQUAL LIVING

Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland said he will go along with any discussion on constitutional change but what really mattered was an equal

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SECRETARY of Defence, Robert McNamara, has been nominated by President Johnson to become the next president of the World Bank. If accepted by the 106 member nations, he may begin his new job early next year. The White House would not comment on rumors that Texas Governor John Connally, right, will take over the defence post. (See story on Page 29.)

QUEBEC PREMIER

'I Will Try To Oppose Separatism'

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec told the Confederation of Tomorrow conference today that he intends to respect the rights of English-speaking Canadians in Quebec as guaranteed under the constitution.

The premier also said he will try to oppose separation in Quebec not only with words but by trying to obtain rights for French-speaking Canadians so that they will feel at home in Canada in other places than Quebec.

Premier Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island challenged Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta at least to consider constitutional changes which would guarantee French-language rights everywhere in Canada.

He did this by referring to "exponents of the doctrine of variety." Mr. Manning on Monday identified himself as a believer in the "doctrine of variety."

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ATTOURNEY-GENERAL Robert Bonner of British Columbia said in a separate interview that it would be "remarkable" if such an important change were to be made in the constitution without the approval of all the provinces.

WILL STAY TOGETHER

Approaching the end of his message, Mr. Pearson said despite those who would disunite Canada, the country will remain united in a federal system that is being brought into line with the times.

WHAT A DOLLAR PROVIDES

Cartage Firm Answers Dr. Lotta's Call for Help

By KATHRINE THOMAS

Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova has already founded one Good Samaritan among Victorians.

When she spoke to the Ss. Beaver Kiwanis Club last week, she mentioned how badly the Unitarian Service Committee needed a new depot for clothing.

Jim Coffey, president of Field Moving and Storage, 116 Dallas Road, has offered the services of his company.

He agreed to give the USC storage space, to supply free cartons and to move the parcels six times a year to Vancouver.

The Kiwanians offered assistance with packing and Mr. Coffey suggested the USC use his spot announcements on a local radio station to urge support for the Times Christmas appeal.

Donations of warm woolen clothing, badly needed throughout Asia, can be left at the new depot, Monday through Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and there is easy parking available beside the building.

"What fantastic generosity," said Dr. Lotta. "It gave me much joy."

Not all of us are able to help the USC in such a concrete way but every small contribution we make to the Times' fund helps to keep



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OL' VIC SAYS:

Now, now, Charles, 1967 is kind o' late t' start a colony.

An independent Quebec w'd still hev a bi-lingual problem—Parisian French an' Quebec French.

M' Uncle Zeke tried t' enter his missus in th' March. He thought y' had t' TALK fer 25.8 miles.

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De Gaulle Means It!

EARLIER SUGGESTIONS OF senility, of publicity-seeking, of vainglory, of being carried away by the tumultuous welcome extended to a visitor — these no longer apply to General de Gaulle's pronouncements on the crisis of Quebec. For the third time within four months the President of France has called for the political and geographical dismemberment of a friendly ally.

De Gaulle makes it very clear that Quebec province should break away from Confederation, that he will do anything he can to assist the process and its aftermath, and that special political rights should be established for French-speaking Canadians living in other parts of Canada. His purpose in thus helping to foment a revolution within Canada is equally clear: he looks to the day when France will have a strong foothold in North America through close association with an independent French-speaking state which he has helped to create.

This whole Gaullist circus performance is so incredible that it is difficult to take seriously. Yet there can now be no mistaking the seriousness with which de Gaulle views his anachronistic panorama of empire-building. He has looked at the St. Lawrence with a wild surmise, and the prospective destruction of a country that helped to save his nation in two world wars does not constitute for him a deterrent to his grandiose project.

First, says de Gaulle, we must have "a complete change of the Canadian structure resulting from the act handed down a hundred years ago by the Queen of England . . . This will lead naturally to the emergence of Quebec as a sovereign state." And he plays his trump card with the announcement that "the second condition upon which depends the solution of these great problems is the solidarity of the French community on either side of the Atlantic . . ."

The French leader's analysis of

Confederation as something forced on Canada by "the Queen of England" betrays a complete ignorance of our origin, including the Charlottetown Conference, the later Quebec decisions, and the virtually unquestioned passage of the BNA Act by the British Parliament at our request. Nor is the squire of Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises any more accurate in his conception of French-speaking Canadians as expatriate Frenchmen who long to resume their identity with Paris.

Two hundred years after severance from the homeland they are Canadians who speak French, not Normans in exile. As Montreal's Mayor Drapeau said last July, after referring to the fourteen generations that had preceded him in Canada, "we have learned to survive alone for two centuries." And in another part of his remarks which de Gaulle must have missed: "Can we hope that those who come to help us accentuate this revival of French Canada will be animated by the same spirit so that French Canada may better serve the whole of Canada."

A sorry note enters de Gaulle's revolutions when he claims a "sacred duty" to reply to Quebec nationalism. The world has had enough of the "sacred duty" gambit which impelled Mussolini to invade Ethiopia and Hitler to take over Czechoslovakia. While de Gaulle's echo has more of a comic opera touch than had those earlier tragedies of egotism, it is unfortunate that he has placed his country in so embarrassing a position.

It will be even more unfortunate if English-speaking Canadians are moved to answer de Gaulle's impertinence by forming a hard line against Quebec's reasonable requests. But the real answer to the aging General should come from the French-speaking Canadians of this country, who surely must see the trap into which European manoeuvring could push them.

Vote of Confidence

VICTORIA CITIZENS HAVE given Mayor Hugh Stephen a clear expression of their confidence in his leadership by the acclamation accorded him when nominations closed yesterday. At a time when contests appear to be the order of the day for municipal office in this community, no one has come forward to oppose him.

This reflects full satisfaction with the job Mr. Stephen has done during the one-year term following the tragic death of his predecessor, Mayor Alfred Toone.

It has not been an easy year for the chief magistrate. A revitalized capital city has been maintaining the advances that started after a long period of quiescence. Important

issues have arisen in the council chamber, some of them bringing sharp differences among the aldermen. Mayor Stephen has proved his effectiveness in meeting such difficulties, welding dissidents into a team that continues to give the city the type of administration so productive in recent years.

His quiet efficiency; his readiness to accept the responsibilities, large and small, imposed on a mayor; his preservation of the dignity of the office and his considered, long-range policies for Victoria—these merit the trust implicit in his acclamation. From such support he should draw strength and assurance as he begins his first full term of office.

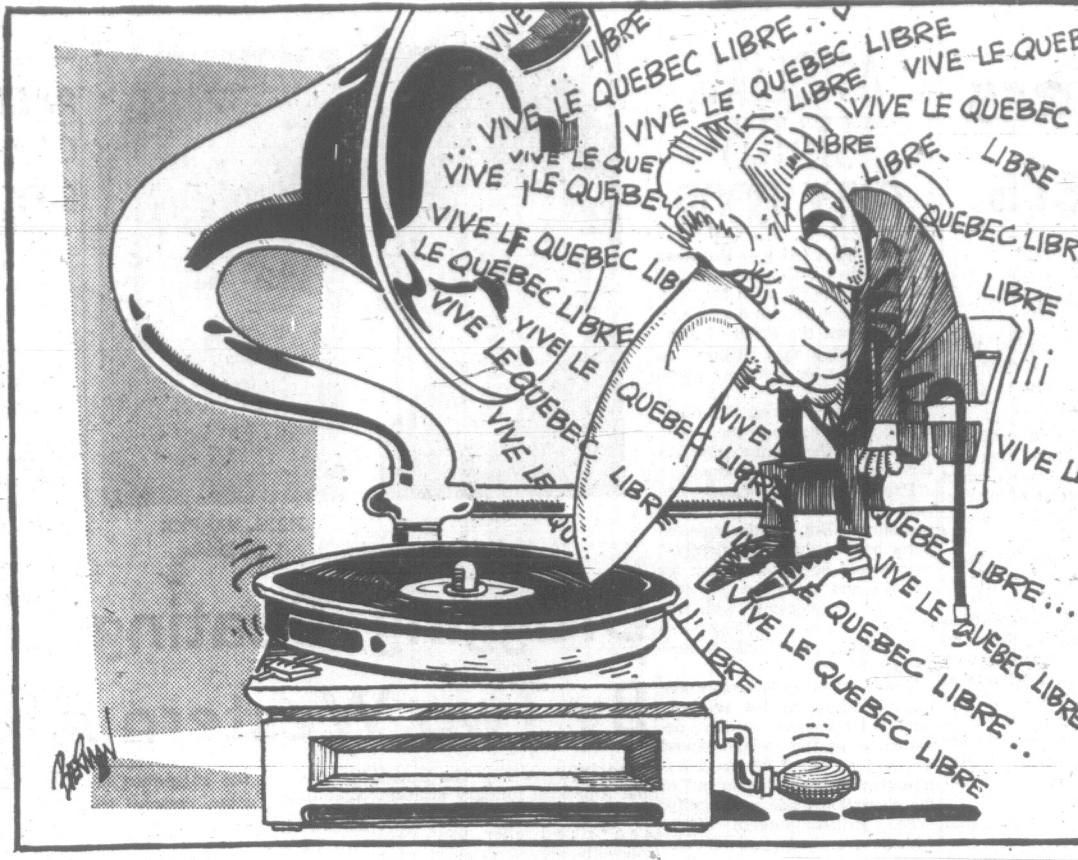
Something Less Than Unanimity

THES ASSURANCES VOICED BY Mr. Real Caouette and Mr. Herbert Bruch that a reunion of the two branches of Social Credit in Canada is imminent would carry more weight if they had been accompanied by any visible sign of support from party members elected from Western Canada.

The unity meeting in Ottawa, arranged by Mr. Bruch, as president of the Social Credit federal party, and Mr. Caouette, as leader of the Quebec Ralliement des Créditistes wing, was distinguished by the absence of the four remaining Western MPs. Since Premier Manning of Alberta has apparently written off Social Credit as a national force, and Premier Bennett's support of the party in federal politics has been minimal in the last two elections, it might be assumed that the new-found unity would be negotiated from the Créditistes from a position of

strength. The notable absence of the four Western MPs was over-compensated by the presence at the Ottawa meeting of all eight Créditiste MPs.

Whatever Mr. Bennett's intentions may be so far as a reunified party is concerned, it is evident that his support would be a millstone around the neck of the Créditistes. It is not necessary for French-Canadians to be radical separatists for them to rebuff any party which has Mr. Bennett's blessing. At the same time it is difficult to see a federal Social Credit party in which Mr. Caouette is a strong influence drawing the votes of many people in the far west, the only part of Canada outside Quebec where Social Credit has any strength. The original antipathies and quarrels between the two wings of the party will not be dispelled merely by statements of good intentions.



The needle is stuck.

FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

Consumers and the Slippery Butter

THE devaluation of the New Zealand dollar should be splendid news for Mr. John Turner who is soon to be minister of the new department of consumer affairs. In

a recent speech about poverty and the "troubled consumer" the number of untroubled ones is so small as to be negligible. Mr. Turner gave an interesting forecast of his plans for helping us to develop better shopping habits and appropriate for the modern marketplace. One of his starting points is a finding of a Yale Law Journal study — confirmed by studies in every home — that "the benefits of increased income may be dissipated through poor spending habits." Mr. Turner hopes to improve our habits by the establishment of counselling and neighborhood improvement clinics.

Some ill-natured consumers, in letters to newspapers, have already suggested that this would be a case of the totally blind leading the merely short-sighted. It is not difficult to understand how notions of this sort get abroad. For example, the government set out three years ago to shop for a centre of the performing arts in Ottawa — price \$9 million. By the time tenders were let for a project, which has not unfortunately been available for centennial year, the best offer was \$32 million.

Help for the Housewife

But Mr. Turner had nothing to do with this and it may be that, among his pilot projects, he has something in mind for Ottawa. As a result of the latest friendly gesture by New Zealand, the government now has an admirable opportunity to come to the aid of the hard-pressed housewife.

In a comprehensive description of the new department, the minister explains that: "it will have the power to co-ordinate federal consumer programs, protect us against fraud and restrictive trade, provide information on consumer issues and in general develop programs to enable the consumers of this nation to gain maximum value for the full range of goods and services they purchase and use."

It is demonstrable that we troubled consumers are not getting maximum value for the butter we purchase in our recklessness moments. We have no protection against the restrictive trade arrangements imposed by successive governments and brought to their present state of perfection by Mr. Turner's colleague, Mr. Joe Greene.

Early this year, for reasons which may have distressed his department, Mr. Greene bought 2,500,000 pounds of New Zealand butter at the attractive price of 49 cents a pound. He intimated that this was to the advantage of both producers and consumers. As further aid to consumers, the government imposed a duty of five cents a pound on this high quality product. This was then sold on the west coast at the stabilized Canadian price. The result of all this assistance was that the consumer was able to buy it in the store at a price in the range of 67 to 70 cents.

In Interests of Thrifty

People who listened to counseled of thrift (not then available from government) bought margarine.

The New Zealand government, ready and eager to help Canadian housewives, had devalued its currency by almost 20 per cent. This means that Mr. Greene is now in a position to secure even better bargains. On the basis of a simple telephone call to the offices of the high commission, he ought to be able to obtain butter for us at no more than 45 cents a pound.

There are, of course, those who would not thank Mr. Greene for cheaper butter. But as Mr. Turner so well stated the case: "there could be no greater folly for Canadians than to slow down, revert to old practices, fall prey to caution and conservatism . . . our future depends on our imagination, our flexibility in

choosing the alternatives, and our courage in making tough decisions."

Mr. Turner, in another vivid phrase, speaks of the "separate nation of poverty," reminding us, for example, that 75 per cent of all Indian families make less than \$2,000 a year. At present prices it is obvious that they cannot afford butter. Even with the best of counselling services they must subsist on margarine and, in the more backward provinces, are further limited to a product defined as "tulip white" in the

special markets.

The consumer most in need of Mr. Turner's counselling services is, however, Mr. Joe Greene who should be the No. 1 pilot project. This is quite clear from the act establishing the dairy commission which states plainly: "in exercising its powers under this act or the regulations in relation to the importation or exportation of any dairy product, the commission shall comply with any directions from time to time given to it by the governor in council or the minister."

Whatever the B and B commission may report, it is clear that our governments have long pursued a two or even three nation policy. Only the relatively well-to-do can afford butter. Marginal consumers buy a pound of this and a pound of that, but the other nation, dependent on margarine, must by now

include many tens of thousands who have long since forgotten the taste of butter. (How many more contracted out when Mr. Greene increased the price by four cents last April 1?) This situation poses a grave threat to the dairy industry for the ever-growing separated nation, having discovered that it is possible to live by margarine alone, may never come back.

Fortunately New Zealand butter is of such admirable quality that the dairy industry sought to protect us from it by special labelling. While there is little doubt that many Canadians are permanently lost as butter consumers, Mr. Greene may be able to win others back if he seizes the opportunity to buy the largest possible quantity of cut-rate New Zealand butter and to secure the widest possible distribution by waiving duties and forgetting about stabilized prices.

Mr. Turner, possibly for reasons of space, failed to mention butter in the speech announcing his pro-consumer crusade. But at that time (November 15) the full scope of the present opportunity was not apparent because New Zealand devalued only last week. He is a gifted advocate and there is the barest chance that, if he now goes to work on Mr. Greene, we may have relief from folly with the result that both the consumer and the government will save some money.

Letters to the Editor

Walk to School?

For a long time we thought the younger generation were unable to walk and simply could not get around without a car, the noisier the better. Saturday's event shows how wrong we were.

Now they have started, possibly they could keep in practice by walking to school. The saving of parking lots, wear and tear on streets, policing, etc., could go to essential classrooms.

There must be many people in and out of hospitals who would be glad of someone to push a wheelchair or to escort them on a walk. Some senior citizens might even let them get field training walking around on the lawn. While doing so they could push a lawnmower in front of them to keep "on course."

They could top off their year's effort by taking over the faithful army of Community Chest canvassers and walk from door to door collecting for the Chest, racking up mileage for their sponsors and collect for two causes for the price of one.—P. B. Taxpayer.

The Second Mile

The "March for Millions" was a marvellous success and thousands of our young people have felt the satisfaction of "giving of themselves" for a cause. As my daughter walked slowly and painfully around home last night, she said "I feel

so good". We who sponsored them are cheerfully paying out more than we had anticipated. If these marchers had just come to our doors asking for donations, they would not have been so generously received:

Fellow Victorian, how about going "The Second Mile"? Our own Red Feather campaign is struggling hard to make that last percentage to reach its goal. How about sending them a further few cents covering the mileage of your walkers and send our own home drive over the top. I am going to do so. Make the "march" a double success.—Proud.

Monumental Task

The secretary-treasurer of the Victoria Labor Council has announced that he will be a candidate for alderman in the city elections.

Mr. Ryan has undertaken a monumental task. How is he going to reconcile the principle of public service of an alderman with the avowed philosophy of most unions?

As an alderman he would have to work for the good of the whole community. As a labor representative he would have to follow the practice of most unions, the usual practice being to wave the big stick, the threat of strike action, to back up the demand: "Give us what we want, or we'll put you out of business." — M. Rockwood, 2464 Plumer.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Callaghan Up From Canvas

By TIM TRAYNOR
from London

POST devaluation events here continue to run an unpredictable course with Chancellor of the Exchequer James Callaghan simultaneously making a political comeback and arousing new controversy with an attack on a group of leading industrialists. As the minister chiefly responsible for the devaluation, Mr. Callaghan at first appeared a sure casualty, but he has been able during a two-day parliamentary debate to make up a good deal of lost ground. He would have emerged with a clear gain had he not struck out against a "sinister" group, which, he suggested, had been set up to prove that the House of Commons and the government were incapable of solving Britain's economic problems.

Though he only mentioned one name, it was clear that the group in question comprised powerful exporters, whose response to the opportunities opened up by the devaluation will be crucial to its success or failure.

Apart from his attack, the chancellor was a model of statesmanship and reasonableness in a notably rowdy and uninspired debate. He certainly outshone Prime Minister Harold Wilson, whose performance seemed pedestrian and sometimes even petty. Both the prime minister and Mr. Callaghan had many times disavowed devaluation and inevitably faced charges of bad faith, but more odium seems to have attached to Mr. Wilson than to Mr. Callaghan. The chancellor must once again be reckoned a potential labor prime minister should Mr. Wilson fall.

"Twister"

The Conservative opposition called Mr. Wilson a "twister," and said no one could trust his word.

Mr. Wilson's reply was that Britain's growth had been increasingly impeded for 15 years because of balance of payments problems, and the burden had now become unacceptable. Labor had been right to defend the old exchange rate for three years but the time was now right for devaluation, because the international community for the first time accepted the need for it, and because there was enough slack in the economy to absorb the new activity that would be created.

The economy had been set to boom next year even before the devaluation; the latter would ensure that the boom came in exports rather than in domestic consumption. To forgo devaluation, as the Tories suggested, would necessitate unemployment-creating measures to prevent the coming boom from accelerating imports and precipitating a new balance of payments crisis. (It was this line, combined with the Tory attack, which brought potentially rebellious left-wing backbenchers around to enthusiastic endorsement of the devaluation both at party meetings and in the Commons, where a motion of approval was carried by 335 to 258.)

Gloss

That the prime minister was putting gloss on the situation was made embarrassingly clear by Mr. Callaghan. He made no bones about the difficulties involved in making devaluation a success. He said further austerity measures beyond those already announced might be necessary to keep inflation under control. (The government has rejected a new legislative wage freeze so the responsibility for incomes restraint falls largely on the Trades Union Congress, which has promised to do its best. But it has only limited powers.) Mr. Callaghan went on to say bluntly that devaluation symbolized the fact that Britain had slipped behind other countries. The government had to accept its share of responsibility along with everyone else.

However, he strongly attacked suggestions that the government had bungled the devaluation by holding off an announcement late last week in the face of severe speculation against the pound. Mr. Callaghan said they had escaped destructive international repercussions "by the skin of our teeth," and only because they had chosen the correct degree of devaluation and paused to consult interested countries and organizations.

IMF Assurances

He also came down heavily on European rumors that there was doubt about the International Monetary Fund and credits announced along with devaluation. Citing assurance of support from the IMF, he said anyone who spread this sort of rumor could only have in mind damage to the reserve currencies — the dollar and the pound. This may well have been a veiled rebuke to the French government, which is now widely suspected of deliberately attempting to undermine both sterling and the dollar. Confirmation is seen in the announcement that France is no longer participating in the international gold pool, through which the existing price of gold — keystone of the international monetary system — is maintained.

It is felt that the French have had a big hand in generating the unprecedented demand for gold on the London exchange in recent days.

In the unlikely event of the French succeeding in undermining the dollar — their evident aim — Britain would face a second devaluation. This would be the ultimate disaster not only for Mr. Callaghan, but for everybody. It was a thought that manifestly tempered the relief about the successful outcome of the debate.

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FINAL BULLETINS

Daily Double Pays \$1,066

SAN FRANCISCO — Punters got a real thrill at the Bay Meadows racetrack this afternoon when the daily double returned \$1,066.80 for a \$2 wager.

Mamaletta, the winner of the opening race, paid \$1.10 to win, and the rich double resulted when the rank outsider El-Mirador-Flash flashed down in the second to return \$58.40, \$30.40 and \$15.60 across the board.

Swiss Arrest Former Bank Chief

LUCERNE (AP) — Swiss police today arrested Youssef Beidas, former president of Lebanon's Intra Bank, who is wanted at home in connection with the bank's multi-million-dollar collapse in 1966. Beidas, 55, was seized on a warrant for extradition to Lebanon, where the failure of Intra shook the economy of the Middle East and forced the Lebanese government to take over the bank. It has been reorganized, and depositors now are expected to get much of their money back.

Fort Marcy Named Turf Champion

NEW YORK (AP) — Fort Marcy, winner of the Washington, D.C., International, was named today by the Thoroughbred Racing Association as the 1967 Turf Course Champion.

The three-year-old gelding, owned by Paul Mellon, beat Damascus, the Horse of the Year, by a head in the International last November 11 at Laurel, Md.

Victorian Heads Northwest Golf

SEATTLE (AP) — Donald G. Ross, of Victoria's Royal Colwood Golf Club, is the new president of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association, headquarters of the organization announced today.

Richmond Hunters Lost in North

FORT ST. JOHN (CP) — RCMP were searching today for two Richmond, B.C., hunters in northeastern British Columbia.

The two, identified as Fritz Leutgeb and Ted Alblas, were expected to return home to the Lower Mainland last Friday.

CANADIANS HIRED

New Architects For University

By DON VIPOND

The University of Victoria has hired a leading firm of Canadian architectural consultants to advise the university on the next stage of campus development.

SURREY PUTS GUARDS IN SCHOOLS

SURREY (CP) — All senior high schools in this lower mainland municipality are to be guarded round the clock following arson fires at two schools in the last five months.

Decision to hire night watchmen was made Monday night by school board superintendent Earl Marriott and chairman Tony Hatcher.

Twelve schools, including the two already damaged, will be guarded.

The watchmen will prevent unauthorized entry of school premises during the night and weekends.

The decision to guard all schools came 24 hours after a fire believed started by an arsonist damaged Princess Margaret School.

"The change in consultants comes at a particularly appropriate time."

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Pearson Raps de Gaulle Over Latest Statement

ON WAR BRINK

Last Minute Negotiations Over 'Hotline'

By United Press International

Turkey and Greece appeared tonight to have gone to the brink of war over the Cyprus crisis. But last-minute negotiations were being carried out over a telex hotline between Ankara and Athens to ease the "very critical" situation.

Informed sources in Ankara said Turkey delivered an ultimatum to Greece to accept Turkish terms for settlement of the Cyprus crisis or face unspecified "necessary measures." But the reported 8 a.m. PST deadline expired without incident, as Turkey apparently extended its time limit.

CALLED IN COMMANDERS

The Turkish chief of staff called in his armed forces commanders after a day in which a fleet of Turkish warships approached to within 15 miles of Cyprus before returning to their base. Turkish jets screamed over the Mediterranean island 40 miles off the Turkish coast.

Ismet Inonu, 82-year-old former premier who now leads the main opposition party, called on President Cevdet Sunay at Sunay's request. It was Inonu who gave the order to bomb Greek-Cypriot positions on Cyprus when he was leader of a coalition government in 1964.

VERY CRITICAL

"The situation is very critical," Inonu said after the meeting.

Despite the tension in Ankara, reports from the Greek-Turkish border said the situation was normal. Greek and Turkish forces have been arrayed along the border for the past week as the crisis mounted. Border guards at Ipsilon said traffic was being allowed to pass normally although there were few cars making the trip.

CHANGE IN PACT

After referring to Britain's difficulties with the Communist regime in Peking and the "despicable" ill-treatment of foreign missions in the Red Chinese capital, British delegate Lord Caradon said the British government still believes it is "right and necessary" that Peking should be accepted into the UN.

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FLANKED by British soldiers, British High Commissioner Sir Humphrey Trevelyan boards plane as he leaves Aden for the last time today. Aden officially gets its independence Thursday. (AP Wirephoto.)

QUEBEC PREMIER

'I Will Try To Oppose Separatism'

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec told the Confederation of Tomorrow conference today that he intends to respect the rights of English-speaking Canadians in Quebec as guaranteed under the constitution.

The premier also said he will try to oppose separation in Quebec not only with words but by trying to obtain rights for French-speaking Canadians so that they will feel at home in Canada in other places than Quebec.

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REPORTS DISTURBING

Mr. Campbell said he was disturbed by press reports that many provinces were indifferent to Quebec's aspirations. His province was not indifferent.

Mr. Campbell repeated that Prince Edward Island is ready to consider constitutional change.

Mr. Manning repeated his stand later that French-language rights outside Quebec should not be written into the constitution.

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'Intolerable Intervention'

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson today described General de Gaulle's latest statement on Canada as "intolerable" intervention in the domestic affairs of Canada.

He told an applauding House of Commons that the future of Canadian Confederation will be decided in Canada by Canadians.

Mr. Pearson, recalling his earlier rejection of the French President's call in Montreal for "Vive le Quebec Libre," told the Commons:

"It is intolerable that a foreign head of state or government should recommend a course of political or constitutional action which would destroy Confederation and the unity of our state."

Later he added:

"... To those who would set us free we answer: 'We are free.' " The prime minister's statement was the first major reaction by the Canadian government to the French president's news conference Monday when he predicted Quebec would reach the level of a state "sovereign and master of its existence."

HAVE GOOD SENSE

Mr. Pearson said all Canadians, French-speaking and English-speaking, have the ability and good sense to make the right decisions about their future, "but they will do so in their own way and through their own due processes."

The prime minister agreed with Gen. de Gaulle that the Canadian constitution must be brought up to date. He also agreed the federal government should promote special and close cultural relations with France and other French-speaking countries.

There was no argument on this point, "except with those who would use those relations to destroy the federal government's responsibility for foreign affairs."

All Canadians possess the opportunity to exercise their political rights, Mr. Pearson declared.

"Self-determination is no new discovery for us," he said to more boisterous desk-thumping by all present.

"We do not need to have it off."

Quebec PM To Visit De Gaulle

PARIS (Reuters) — Quebec Premier Johnson will visit French President de Gaulle in January; it was officially learned today. The exact date remains to be agreed.

Johnson played host to de Gaulle when he visited Quebec in July and caused an uproar by exclaiming to a crowd in Montreal, "Vive le Quebec Libre"—the slogan of the separatists in Quebec.

It is understood that while Johnson is here, there will be an attempt to work out a Franco-Quebec Friendship Treaty on the lines of the Franco-German Friendship Treaty of 1963. Under its terms, heads of government consult one another twice a year and departmental ministers meet more frequently.

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WILL STAY TOGETHER

Approaching the end of his message, Mr. Pearson said that despite those who would disunite Canada, the country will remain united in a federal system that is being brought into line with the times.

Mr. Pearson concluded dramatically by quoting extensively from a 1966 de Gaulle speech praising Canada as a solid and stable state.

He did not make clear whose speech it was until after he finished quoting from it.

Then he said:

"I agree with the words of Gen. de Gaulle in 1960. I disagree."

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WHAT A DOLLAR PROVIDES

Cartage Firm Answers Dr. Lotta's Call for Help

By KATHRINE THOMAS

Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova has already found one Good Samaritan among Victorians.

When she spoke to the St. Beaver Kiwanis Club last week, she mentioned how badly the Unitarian Service Committee needed a new depot for clothing.

Jim Coffey, president of Fairfield Moving and Storage, 116 Dallas Road, has offered the services of his company.

He agreed to give the USC storage space, to supply free cartons and to move the parcels six times a year to Vancouver.

Premier G. I. Smith of Nova Scotia said his province feels that Quebec's request for a new constitution is reasonable.

"Which would we rather do: risk losing Canada or make an effort to write a constitution which would give us hope of keeping Canada?"

The Kiwanians offered assistance with packing and Mr. Coffey suggested the USC use his spot announcements on a local radio station to urge support for the Times Christmas appeal.

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The nightmare of Bihar—Starvation was everywhere last March and children, their bloated tummies filled with air and worms, struggled on their matchstick-like legs to walk.

alive the hungry children of Asia.

A USC dollar provides:

• 100 cups of milk for starving boys and girls in India and Korea.

• 100 enriched peanut butter biscuits for wayside waifs in India.

• 25 copious meals for slum dwellers in Calcutta and Bangalore.

• 13 bowls of barley for hungry children in Korea.

• 16 medical visits and medicines to isolated Indian villages.

• Triple vaccine for 10 children in India.

• Four children's garments or one cotton blanket for a family living in the mountains of India.

• Three days' care for a two- to five-year-old in the mountains of India.

And for \$1.70 a needy Indian mother can have a new sari—perhaps her only one.

Contributions to the Children of Asia Fund may be sent in care of the Victoria Daily Times. A list of contributors follows:

Brought forward	\$1,181.11
Anonymous	22.50
Anonymous	1.51
Carrie Rebekah Lodge, No. 45	23.40
Kennedy	28.00
Lynda	1.00
Michael	1.00
W. M. Money	100.00
W. Horner	1.00
In memory of G.H.P.	2.00
Total	\$1,882.67

for oratory. But everything he said made solid sense, and he even admitted that the term "special status" didn't particularly alarm him.

"To us," he said, "the concept should mean a profound awareness that Canada is a country of disparate parts, each with its own combination of preferences and needs."



SECRETARY of Defence, Robert McNamara, has been nominated by President Johnson to become the next president of the World Bank. If accepted by the 106 member nations, he may begin his new job early next year. The White House would not comment on rumors that Texas Governor John Connally, right, will take over the defence post. (See story on Page 29.)

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

BAY MEADOWS

FIRST RACE - \$2400, claiming (\$2000), three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	
Rededication (A. Pineda) 114	Our Ripple Rock (D. Pierce) 115
Capt'n Cook (A. Vazquez) 114	Innispri (A. Perez) 115
Cap'n Roper (G. Gonzalez) 115	Breeze Well (R. Garcia) 115
Faroume (L. Gomez) 114	Crystal Mountain (P. Frey) 115
Pretty Talk (M. Vanez) 111	Soul Stouch (J. Gonzalez) 113
Third Alarm (M. Votzke) 114	SIXTH RACE - \$1000, claiming (\$5000), three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Venetian Knight (A. Vanez) 117	Dingyline (M. Yanez) 114
Old Style (P. Frey) 114	Solid Upset (J. Jennings) 114
Dusty Spots (J. Vanez) 114	Hill Town (W. M. Yake) 114
Beefeater (A. Sherman) 114	Equal Me Now (R. Garcia) 106
Sharon Hope (J. Wilburn) 120	Uncle Roddy (W. Hartman) 114
April Bilt (J. Bailey) 117	He's King Again (M. Votzke) 114
SECOND RACE - \$2400, claiming (\$2500), three-year-olds, six furlongs:	Crimson Flag (J. Gonzalez) 114
Triple Ann (J. Williams) 108	Hockey Panta (P. Frey) 114
Leonard's Nephew (R. Caballero) 114	Pavion (W. Hartman) 117
Foreign Bim (R. Yaka) 117	Abbie Lea (G. Apodaca) 106
Three-year-olds, six furlongs:	SEVENTH RACE - \$5000, claiming (\$2500), three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Sun Be Fleet (J. Smith) 114	Ber Clover (W. Maloney) 115
Endo Typewriter (E. Trullio) 117	One More (B. Jennings) 117
Kahling K.B. (A. Pineda) 117	Legally Yours (R. York) 115
I'm Flash (R. H. Hartman) 114	Rante (G. Hernandez) 115
Surprise Boy (A. Goldsmith) 117	He's King Again (P. Frey) 115
Red Patch (J. Gonzalez) 112	Joe Jean (D. Pierce) 115
Kings Rider (A. Madrid) 117	Monte (J. Gonzalez) 114
King's Gambit (A. Vanez) 117	Mr. Budget (L. Knowles) 115
Money Awhirl (R. Wilburn) 112	EIGHTH RACE - \$6000, claiming (\$2500), three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Petit Soleil (R. York) 117	A-Beat's Red Tie (J. Trullio) 111
Carolin Comet (E. Trullio) 117	Bigger Grant (B. Garcia) 106
Prince Slim (D. Giacometti) 117	A-Fiesta Tango (R. Caballero) 116
Bird (R. Wilburn) 117	Her Job (L. Knowles) 106
Red (E. Grandine) 112	B-Clarinet (A. Pineda) 114
Indian Puddin' (R. Garcia) 112	Bonnard (P. Frey) 114
FOURTH RACE - \$2400, claiming (\$2500), three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	Lumber Jack (J. Gonzalez) 114
Old Fort (W. Harris) 114	A and B-Entry.
Old Man (R. Garcia) 106	NINTH RACE - \$5000, claiming (\$2500), three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Brother Bogs (R. Yaka) 117	A-Beat's Red Tie (J. Trullio) 111
Baby Pam (A. Madrid) 117	Combi (B. Jennings) 117
Marr (A. Vanez) 117	Caron Kid (J. Madrid) 114
Susie Be Fleet (A. Vanez) 117	Combien (D. Pierce) 117
Just Like Ed (L. Pierce) 117	Her Job (L. Knowles) 106
Ready Relief (R. Hartman) 114	Lato Librato (A. Pineda) 114
War Mask (W. Mahoney) 117	Francisco Dunham (P. Frey) 114
Step Quick (E. Grandine) 111	He's King Again (R. Hernandez) 115
Acquisition Jr. (W. Harris) 114	Joe Jean (D. Pierce) 115
Red Peck (J. Trullio) 114	Monte (J. Gonzalez) 114
Spokes (A. Vanez) 114	Old Times Sake (P. Frey) 117
Civie Bride (J. Gonzalez) 106	Happy Joy (W. Freeman) 114
FIFTH RACE - \$2400, claiming (\$2500), three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	Old Times Sake (P. Frey) 117
Old Fort (W. Harris) 114	Old Happy Joy (W. Freeman) 114
Old Man (R. Garcia) 106	ONE BEST - Yast Ruler.

SEPARATISM

The constitutional issue and glaring economic disparities were inter-related. The first fields where discrepancies should be removed were education, health and living standards.

Mr. Johnson, last speaker before the lunch break, drew heavy applause when he said the provinces must be given the right to participate with Ottawa in the decisions on national programs.

An end must be put to the tug of war for funds between the federal government and the provinces and among provinces themselves.

MUST BE CHANGE

He said the constitution must be changed so that the provinces do not have to get begging their knees to Ottawa for funds.

Federal programs were sometimes instituted according to whom, or in hotel rooms, or to win elections without consultation and without taking into account regional priorities.

There had been a "shameful waste" of public funds because of unco-ordinated plans.

It would be intolerable to him if his grandchildren went to Quebec and could obtain education in French only.

Mr. Manning said it would be "grossly unfair" to say that Alberta was indifferent to Quebec's aspirations.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A broad trough of low pressure southeastward over B.C. will maintain the cold, unsettled weather of the last few days. Rain over the north coast and snow over the central interior early this morning will spread southeastward over the province today with only a few showers or snow flurries expected on Wednesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Mainly cloudy Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday, 38 and 45.

Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Mainly cloudy with a few showers overnight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light occasionally southwest 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver, 35 and 45; Nanaimo, 32 and 42.

West Coast: Cloudy with a few showers Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15 and gusty shifting to southwest 15 this evening. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Tofino, 32 and 45.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday

Max. Min. Freq.

Victoria 43 38 trace

Normal 48 40

One Year Ago

Victoria 50 46 .12

Across the Continent

Palm Springs 74 45

St. John's 49 37 .03

Halifax 47 33 .08

Montreal 39 25 .06

Ottawa 37 22 .02

Toronto 35 23 trace

Port Arthur 17 3

Winnipeg 8 - 3 .01

Regina 6 - 8

Saskatoon 4 - 11

Medicine Hat 15 6 trace

Lethbridge 23 14 trace

Calgary 25 7 trace

Edmonton 15 1

Kamloops 31 27

Penticton 31 27 .13

Vancouver 46 35 .09

Kimberley 16 11 .02

New Westminster 41 37 .02

Prince Rupert 39 35 .71

Prince George 26 22 .03

Fort St. John 7 2

Whitehorse 7 2 trace

Seattle 47 38 .01

Portland 45 37

San Francisco 60 48 .10

Los Angeles 68 60 trace

New York 53 32

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): London 48, Paris 41, Rome 59, Berlin 34, Stockholm 32, Moscow 10, Madrid 41, Tokyo 45.

U.S. weather (temperatures for Monday): Anchorage 28, Las Vegas 59, Phoenix 69, Washington 59, Honolulu 80, Miami 81.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Nov. 97.1 hrs.

Last Nov. 74.0 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 75.4 hrs.

Sunshine, 1967 2,111.2 hrs.

Last Year 2,051.0 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 2,135.2 hrs.

Precip., Nov. 1.65 ins.

Last Nov. 1.75 ins.

Normal (30 years) 3.59 ins.

Precip., 1967 27.28 ins.

Last Year 17.80 ins.

Normal (30 years) 21.99 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

Sunrise 7:42 Sunset 16:22

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

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28.10.45 8.6/10.45 5.8/11.20 9.2/18.30 2.9

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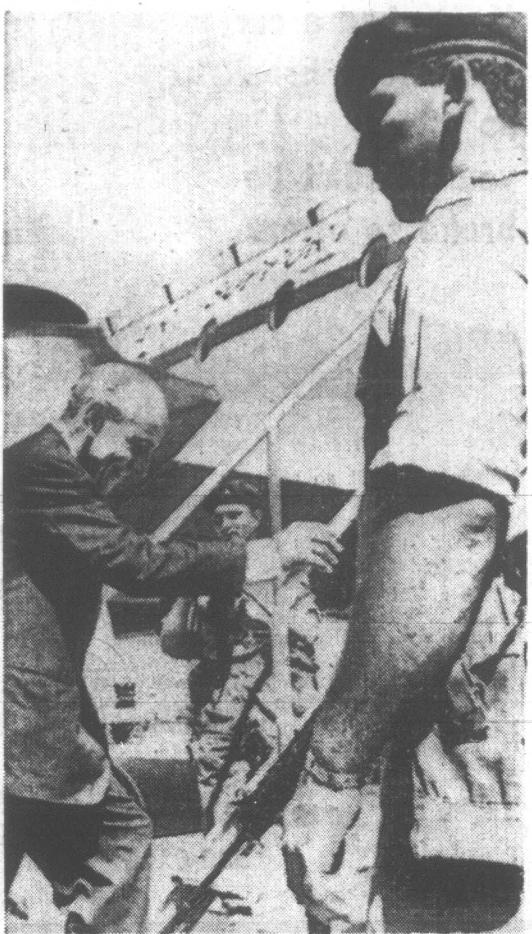
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FLANKED by British soldiers, British High Commissioner Sir Humphrey Trevelyan boards plane as he leaves Aden for the last time today. Aden officially gets its independence Thursday. (AP Wirephoto.)

CANADIANS HIRED

New Architects For University

By DON VIPOND

The University of Victoria has hired a leading firm of Canadian architectural consultants to advise the university on the next stage of campus development.

SURREY PUTS GUARDS IN SCHOOLS

SURREY (CP)—All senior high schools in this lower mainland municipality are to be guarded round the clock following arson fires at two schools in the last five months.

Decision to hire night watchmen was made Monday night by school superintendent Earl Marriott and chairman Tony Hatcher.

Twelve schools, including the two already damaged, will be guarded.

The watchmen will prevent unauthorized entry of school premises during the night and weekends.

The decision to guard all schools came 24 hours after a fire believed started by an arsonist damaged Princess Margaret School.

Medicare Phase-in Under Study

Times Ottawa Bureau

A phasing-in of medicare by stages is the compromise solution to the federal government's health services predicament, under active discussion in cabinet circles here today.

A firm decision on a possible phasing-in of the national health services scheme, scheduled to start July 1, 1968, is not expected for a few weeks. The cabinet wants more information on how many provinces plan to participate.

Several members of the cabinet favor the phasing-in idea that is implementing the scheme in stages. First step would be to make it cover all those 60 years of age and over it is understood.

There is another influential group within the cabinet however, that wants medicare implemented without changes in the existing legislation.

Adopting the phase-in plan would require amendments to legislation now on the statute books. So far Prime Minister Pearson has said firmly that his government has no plan to amend the legislation. But this could change in the next few weeks.

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ON WAR BRINK

Last Minute Negotiations Over 'Hotline'

By United Press International

Turkey and Greece appeared tonight to have gone to the brink of war over the Cyprus crisis. But last-minute negotiations were being carried out over a telex hotline between Ankara and Athens to ease the "very critical" situation.

UN Bars China Again

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters)

The UN General Assembly today rejected a bid to oust Nationalist China from the United Nations and hand over its seat to Red China.

The world body defeated proposals that the UN recognize the Communist regime by 53 votes to 45 with 17 abstentions. Canada abstained.

This comapared with last year's vote of 57 to 46 with 17 abstentions on a parallel resolution.

Even without such a large vote against Peking, the outcome was in no doubt when the assembly again endorsed a United States-backed recommendation that the issue be made subject to two-thirds majority decision.

The vote on this proposal was 69 to 48 with four abstentions. Canada voted yes.

Britain again parted company with the U.S. on the China question.

After referring to Britain's difficulties with the Communist regime in Peking and the "deplorable" ill-treatment of foreign missions in the Red Chinese capital, British delegate Lord Caradon said the British government still believes it is "right and necessary" that Peking should be accepted into the UN.

Limited Martial Law

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—The Malaysian government declared limited martial law in northwestern Malaysia today in an effort to quell spreading racial clashes between Malays and Chinese.

The new consultants will supervise overall development but other architects may be hired to undertake specific projects.

The change in consultants comes at a particularly appropriate time.

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Mr. Pearson, right, will take over the defence post.



SECRETARY of Defence, Robert McNamara, has been nominated by President Johnson to become the next president of the World Bank. If accepted by the 106 member nations, he may begin his new job early next year. The White House would not comment on rumors that Texas Governor John Connally, right, will take over the defence post. (See story on Page 29.)

QUEBEC PREMIER

'I'll Try To Oppose Separatism'

TORONTO (CP)—Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec told the Confederation of Tomorrow conference today that he intends to respect the rights of English-speaking Canadians in Quebec as guaranteed under the constitution.

The premier also said he will try to oppose separation in Quebec not only with words but by trying to obtain rights for French-speaking Canadians so that they will feel at home in Canada in other places than Quebec.

Premier Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island challenged Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta at least to consider constitutional changes which would guarantee French-language rights everywhere in Canada.

He did this by referring to "experts of the doctrine of variety." Mr. Manning on Monday identified himself as a believer in the "doctrine of variety."

REPORTS DISTURBING

Mr. Campbell said he was disturbed by press reports that many provinces were indifferent to Quebec's aspirations. His province was not indifferent.

Mr. Campbell repeated that Prince Edward Island is ready to consider constitutional change.

Mr. Manning repeated his stand later that French-language rights outside Quebec should not be written into the constitution.

Premier G. I. Smith of Nova Scotia said his province feels that Quebec's request for a new constitution is reasonable.

"Which would we rather do: risk losing Canada or make an effort to write a constitution which would give us hope of keeping Canada?"

Attorney-General Robert Bonner of British Columbia described Mr. Campbell's and Mr. Smith's comments as a "philosophical discussion."

Mr. Bonner rejected the statement of Premier John Roberts of Ontario that one goal for Canadians should be the achievement of a national identity.

Mr. Bonner said Canadians are "completely identifiable" and should not be too concerned about their identity.

What was needed was a "pork-chop" consideration of the national economy to determine how equalization of the standard of living across Canada was to be achieved, Mr. Bonner said.

WANTS EQUAL LIVING

Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland said he will go along with any discussion on constitutional change but what really mattered was an equal

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AVAILABLE AT TIME OF MICROFILMING

Arthur Mayse

First, a report on the score hung up by our husband - wife walking team in Saturday's long-to-be-remembered "Miles for Millions" march.

To my pride and pleasure, my dear companion of many another hike finished the 25.8-mile route in good foot at 8:30 p.m.

But to my infinite disgust, a bad knee forced me out of contention at the 22-mile mark.

Through the generosity of the 56 readers who sponsored us, we expect to turn about \$470 over to the "Miles for Millions" campaign.

Now, a note to those sponsors, along with our sincere thanks:

Please make your cheques out to "Miles for Millions" and send them to me care of the Times. I will deposit them in the student fund's Bank of Montreal account and turn all deposit slips over to march coordinator Bob Taylor, along with our sponsor sheets. Should you wish a tax-deductible receipt, you have but to pass me the word.

Even on Saturday morning, when we were trudging the first cold-foot mile, sponsors were still checking in.

We're pleased to acknowledge backing for the fund from Mr. and Mrs. H. Siver, "Edna and Fraser," Gwen Cash, D. G. Newstead, Mrs. Esme Windle, Mrs. R. Reynolds, Roland Miltret, G. J. Hope, Mrs. G. Johanson of Elsie's Gift Shop, Sue Mayse, Ron Mayse, Mrs. M. Goolden, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Iveldt, Mr. and Mrs. S. Haines, Mrs. Vera Bell, and six anonymous per-mile pledges.

As for the walk itself, we will always be glad we took part in it, and not merely because it was in aid of a sound cause.

We have never agreed with those who damn today's young people as soft, spoilt and self-centred. But if proof of their quality and style were needed, it was abundantly obvious on Saturday's long, long roads.

Nobody made them undertake the march. They were, every blessed one of them, eager volunteers. They started out gallantly and they finished gamely, in such numbers as must startle even those who knew their capabilities.

Between start and finish, more than one of them left blood on those roads from feet whose blisters had broken and rubbed raw.

We saw kids who had shed one shoe or both, and who by rights should have been riding back to base in rescue car or army van. But they kept plugging on.

There was one girl, about halfway along the route, who hobbled between two friends with short, blonde pony tails bobbing on each side of her valiant head. She had discarded a shoe. The green sock on her other foot was already stained, but drop out she would not.

Also, the young ones encouraged each other, and had a good word for the grownups who walked with them. I know that their friendliness kept me going for several miles past the check-point I had figured as my probable limit.

The only word I can find for those thousands is a five-buck one I rarely drag out. They were magnificent.

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They had their slogans—"These Boots are Made for Walking," proclaimed in gay letters on a serpent of wrapping paper, or another group's wonderfully impudent, "We Challenge You!"

Some of these banners were discarded along the way, with the lesser detritus of a legion on the march. We saw a running shoe with worn sole bulged in a rubber blister, and, in no less eloquent token, the ankle ends of a pair of stretch pants hacked off jaggedly as if with a blunt pocket knife.

If I seem to slight the adults who went along or gave aid and comfort to the marchers, this is only because the big walk was essentially youth's show, both at the start in the morning chill with bagpipes skirling, and on along the ups and downs of almost 26 miles of pavement, blacktop and roadside gravel.

That's it for today. Tomorrow, I'll tell you about our walk, which proved too long for me, but too short for my feather-footed wife.



Times photo by Bill Halkett

A bonanza for the scrap metal men, "Caroline" never won her wings as a water-bomber on B.C.'s fire lines.



CN Aware Of City's Dock Woes

A Victoria Chamber of Commerce delegation to Vancouver Monday was well received by Canadian National Railways in discussions on the future of Ogden Point docks.

The group, led by chamber president William Armstrong and harbor-transportation chairman George Farmer, offered dock-lessee Canadian National Railways some suggestions for improvement to facilities.

"They are aware Victoria is declining in port traffic," Mr. Farmer said. "They are interested the Port of Victoria and would be glad to assist in improvement of facilities."

But the CN, which was represented by B.C. area manager J. A. Pollock, pointed out the need of a cost survey first, covering such things as dredging and repairs to pier caissons.

This study should be available within two months, Mr. Farmer thought. After that it would be possible to approach other federal authorities, such as the transport department, for consent to a port improvement program.

Rites Thursday For Sheringham Light-Keeper

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday for Frederick Arthur Mountain, 60, who died Sunday at Sheringham Point Lighthouse.

Mr. Mountain had been senior light-keeper there since 1959. He joined the Department of Transport in 1941 as senior light-keeper at Carmanah Point station and in 1952 was transferred to Entrance Island near Nanaimo Harbor.

He is survived by the widow, Nellie, whose brother, F. G. Copeland, is senior light-keeper at Gallows Point; a son Arthur, chief officer aboard the Canadian Coast Guard icebreaker Canso.

Funeral services will be conducted from McCall Bros. Floral Chapel, Thursday at 1:15 p.m.

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and Porte Quebec leaving 8 p.m. Dec.
1, returning 8 p.m. Dec. 3.

Wreckers Carve Up Caroline

By DOREEN HUNTER

The lonely outcast of the Martin Mars fleet is falling prey to wrecking crews.

The giant aircraft which became a landmark on the north side of the Patricia Bay airport lies in pieces almost as if it had crash-landed.

Flying Tankers Ltd. has sold "Caroline" for scrap to Capitol Iron Works of Victoria.

The company expects to get some 30 tons of aluminum out of the stripped hull plus some steel and manganese.

Flying Tankers still operate two converted Mars as water-bombers from Sproat Lake near Port Alberni.

PARTS USED

The "orphan" at Patricia Bay was never converted but was cannibalized for parts.

An official said the company has enough parts to last for a number of years. No parts were available from the manufacturer because it is believed only of the planes were built.

The 155-foot planes with the 195-foot wingspan were built towards the end of the Second World War.

They were considered one of the finest engineered aircraft ever made.

"There was no finer workmanship on any aircraft," said one of the men who worked on the water bombers.

The planes—which could carry 300 troops—were used to transport the sick and wounded during the Korean War.

In 1959 the remaining four were bought by a company formed by several major B.C. lumber firms.

Three were converted for fire fighting.

In 1961, one of the planes crashed while fighting fire at Northwest Bay, north of Nanaimo, and its four crew members killed.

Mr. Williston said he was not aware the study had gone as far as estimating expenditures but the cost "would be on a shared basis. I would assume."

ACCLAMATION FOR SIX REGION POSTS

Six of seven directors on the Capital District Regional planning Board were re-elected by acclamation for two-year terms Monday.

Unopposed when nominations closed were William Reader representing Colwood; Langford representative John Williams; John Tipton, Sooke; Albert Beasley, View Royal; Howard Elder, Sooke, and Joan Purchase, Outer Islands.

Only on Salt Spring Island will there be a contest Dec. 9 between incumbent Douglas Cavaye and Gilbert Humphreys.

WILLISTON:

No Pushing On Cowichan Flood Control

Resources Minister Ray Wiliston today said his department is not pushing for a controversial flood control program on the Cowichan River.

"We were asked to do a survey by the municipal authorities to suggest a program that would resolve the problem of periodic flooding by the river," he said in an interview.

"There's no opposition to it and it's not a matter of life or death from our standpoint because it's up to them (municipalities) how this is resolved."

(Area residents who fear the proposed project would destroy sport fishing on the river have circulated a petition opposing it.)

City officials remain unconvinced.

They point out that a letter dated Feb. 23, 1967, spelling out

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that the delay is normal while the many details of such an ambitious program are ironed out.

The committee would work with an adult advisory committee to maintain the interest of the total community in the project.

NORMAL DELAY

He says the delay is normal while the many details of such an ambitious program are ironed out.

The meeting, in the office of the school board special projects officer Ken Bloomfield, was attended by Mr. Bloomfield, Uvic student Bob Taylor who chaired the Project 100 march organization, Bob McDougall, president of Oak Bay High students council, Glen

HAUNTED BY DOUBTS

McNamara to Get World Bank Post

By RICHARD HARWOOD
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has been nominated by President Johnson to become the next president of the World Bank.

The nomination was submitted to the bank's 20 directors at an informal meeting last week. If it is approved as expected, by the bank's 106 member nations, McNamara could begin his new career early next year.

Neither the White House nor the Pentagon would confirm that McNamara is on his way out and would not comment on a report that Texas Gov. John Connally may take over the defense department.

However, McNamara's departure from the Johnson administration has been rumored for months.

WANTED TO LEAVE

As a long time friend of the McNamara family remarked, "He's been wanting to leave for so long. And he needs it too. He's dead."

That he now has finally decided to move on was confirmed Monday by sources within the international financial community.

One of the World Bank's directors said the nomination was submitted last week by Livingstone Merchant, who represents the United States on the bank board. "It was submitted," this source said, "as the final choice of the United States. Other names had been considered earlier but McNamara was the one decided upon."

'HAS MY ULCER'

His wife has been sick. ("She has my ulcer," McNamara has said). He has held the job longer than anyone in history and has seemed less buoyant lately than when he entered the Pentagon in January, 1961, as a 44-year-old financial whiz kid from the Ford Motor Company.

He is generally conceded to have been the first secretary of defense to establish firmly the principle and practice of civilian control of the military.

OTHER NOMINEES

The first news of the appointment—which has been rumored in financial circles since September—was published Monday in the Financial Times of London on the basis of information supplied by a World Bank director.

McNamara, said the London paper, was chosen over several other possible nominees including David Rockefeller of the

Education Aide Quits Over Vietnam Policy

By THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON—Charles Frankel, assistant secretary of state for educational and cultural affairs, has resigned because of the Vietnam War.

The former Columbia University philosophy professor will leave the government at the end of December.

A written resignation, submitted two weeks ago to the White House, has been verbally acknowledged by President Johnson.

Frankel's reason for leaving is his feeling that the war has

caused too many problems in his area of the state department. He has found that his budget has been cut and that less attention is being paid to his area because of the concentration on the war.

While Frankel's responsibilities have nothing to do with the war, he has let Secretary of State Dean Rusk and others know that he is in opposition to the conflict. In short, his conclusion was that he could not remain at his post as a good soldier in what he considers to be a bad cause.

McCarthy Ready To Oppose LBJ

By THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota expressed hope his early entry as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination will solidify behind him currently diffused opposition to President Johnson's Vietnam policies.

McCarthy's official announcement that he will undertake the probably unrewarding task of trying to deny an incumbent president renomination is set for Thursday.

Acknowledging he is ready "to get my feet wet," McCarthy said in an interview that an early start is essential if he is to convince prospective supporters he means business.

He indicated he will pledge to go all the way even if he encounters setbacks in early primaries.

Inherent in this is his obvious belief that some of the score or more of organizations that have been springing up to push Senator Robert F. Kennedy (Dem., N.Y.) as an anti-war candidate will turn to him if they become convinced Kennedy means what he says when he asserts he will not run.

New Hampshire may furnish a test case in this respect. Kennedy backers there have

nored the senator's repudiation of their efforts. Thus far McCarthy's crusade seems to have attracted little attention in the state which holds the first primary, March 12.

As far as McCarthy is concerned, the big one will be the June 4 California primary.

A "Citizens for Kennedy in 1968" group has welcomed McCarthy into the race in behalf of "disturbed Democrats," but has made it clear that if Johnson should step aside, they would support the New York senator and not his Minnesota colleague.

The Louis Harris poll reported finding that Kennedy, whose views on Vietnam appear closer to McCarthy's than Johnson's, now leads Johnson by a 52-to-32-per-cent margin among voters who they'd prefer to see as the 1968 Democratic nominee.

The Harris sampling compared with a Kennedy lead of 42.41 per cent in September, 1966, and 48.39 per cent just a month ago.

The poll, copyrighted by the Washington Post, found more than half those it interviewed felt Kennedy had many of the same "outstanding qualities" as his brother, the late president Kennedy.

Israelis Angered By de Gaulle Charge

By UPI

Israel is considering withdrawing its ambassador from Paris to protest Charles de Gaulle's verbal attack on the country at his Monday news conference, Jerusalem reports said today.

In his news conference de Gaulle once again branded Israel an aggressor in the six-day June war as he did at the outset of hostilities. Israeli sources said this was hitting below the belt since de Gaulle spoke of trying to live with both the Arabs and the Jews.

Premier Levi Eshkol was

reported to be consulting his cabinet about Israeli action, considered in Jerusalem to be an agonizing reappraisal of his country's relations with France.

France was Israel's chief supplier of arms including the jets which ravished the Arab air forces, but de Gaulle imposed an arms embargo at the outset of hostilities.

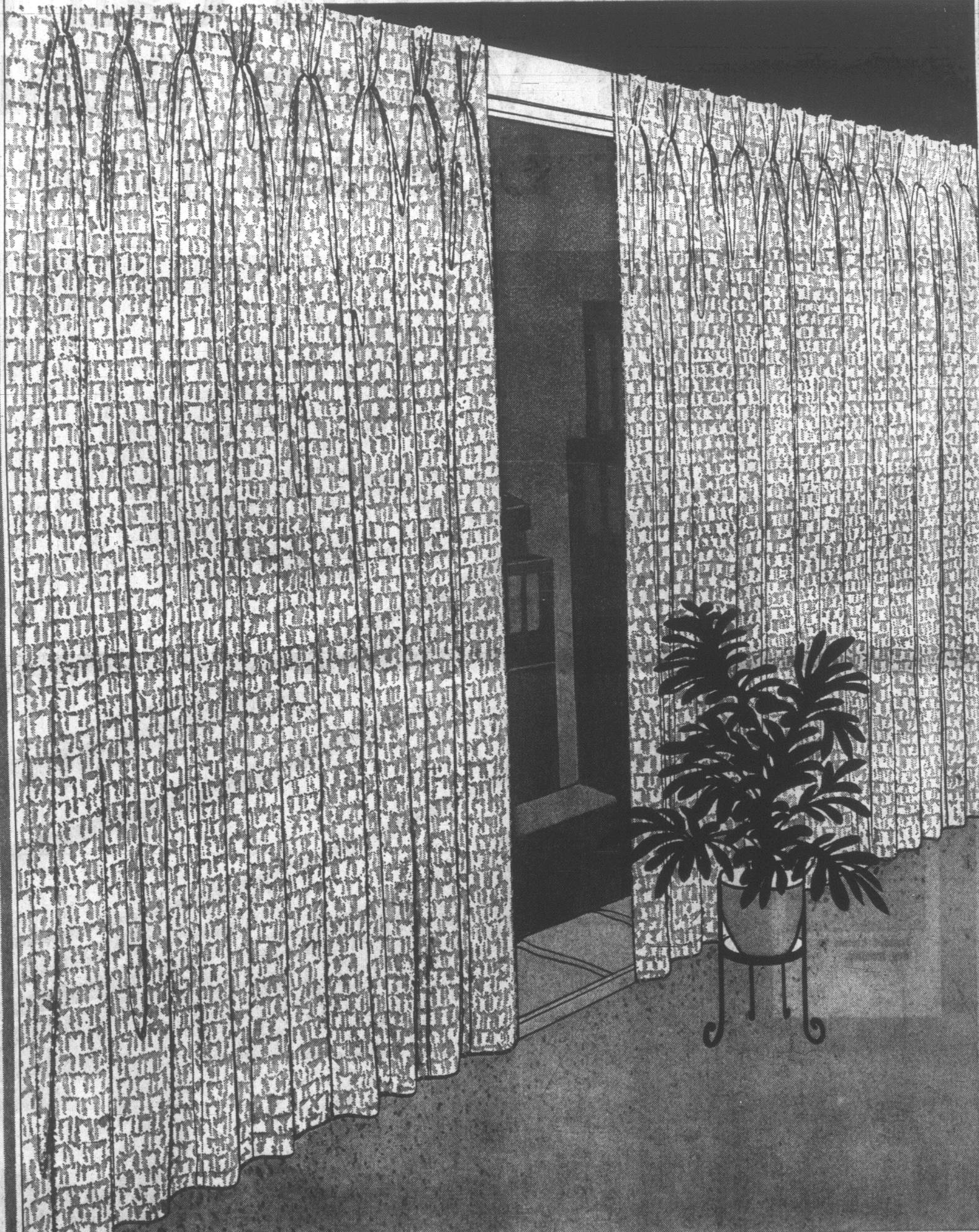
Informed Israeli sources said if Israel did not withdraw its ambassador from Paris it would be because Eshkol and the cabinet decided such an act would play into de Gaulle's hands in his current efforts to woo the Arabs.

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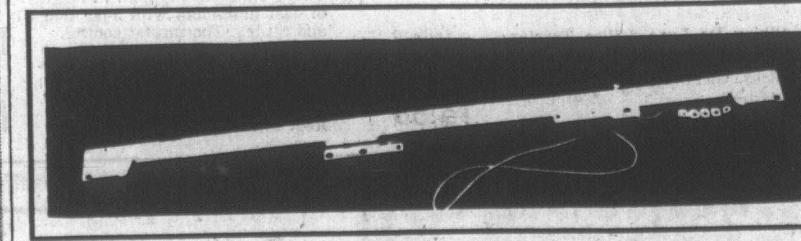
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